

STAR WITNESS TO END CASE AGAINST SHEPHERD

American Polar Expedition Set Sail Today

MAC MILLAN'S
PARTY GIVEN
BIG SEND-OFFWill Seek Amundsen if
He's Not Returned
When They Arrive

Boston, June 17.—(AP)—The Arctic expedition of Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan sailed from the Navy Yard at Charleston shortly after noon today in the steamer Peary bound for Wiscasset, Maine. From there the Peary and the schooner Bowdoin will sail on MacMillan's ninth voyage into the north.

The big guns on the Navy craft thundered farewell as the little steamer slipped away on the first leg of the trip beyond the Arctic circle. A navy band on the pier played "Auld Lang Syne." The crowd which had crammed its way into the Navy Yard cheered. The harbor echoed with the shrieks of marine whistles as craft at anchor joined in the parting tribute.

Overhead, as the Peary passed on its way out to sea, a dozen hydro-airplanes circled.

MacMillan, in outlining the objects of his expedition just before the Peary sailed, asserted that if Amundsen had not been found when the American expedition reached Etah, Greenland, he would undertake his rescue. Amundsen, he said, will run out of food tomorrow.

The primary object of the MacMillan-Navy expedition is to make a hydrographic survey by airplane of the last great unknown region of the northern hemisphere, that territory lying between the North Pole and Alaska and covering 1,000,000 square miles.

Scarcely less in importance will be the exploration of little known regions such as Ellesmere Island, Grant Land, Baffin Island and sections of Labrador, as well as the ancient Norse settlements on the western edge of Greenland. In addition plant and animal life, meteorological conditions, and other scientific questions of the far north will be studied.

Due to the high mobility given by airplanes, however, the expedition intends to be absent little more than three months, as it is estimated that an airplane in one day can accomplish as much in exploration as could be done by dog sled in more than a month. If all goes well the party will be in full retreat to the south by early fall, in time to avoid the heavy ice movement which by Oct. 1 will to a large extent block the passage of vessels around northwest Greenland.

Leader is Veteran
The expedition is headed by Donald B. MacMillan, veteran of many Arctic explorations, and is sponsored by the National Geographic Society, which has contributed to its support both in money and personnel, while the navy will be a participant through personnel assigned to it on active duty and airplanes and other supplies.

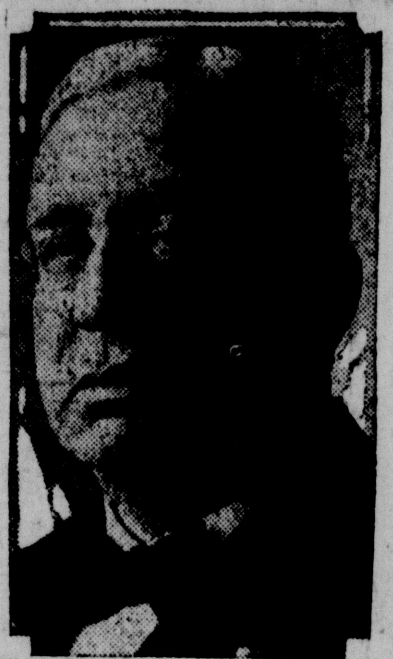
Heading the navy contingent is Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, Va., who has selected the navy personnel and aviation equipment and will be responsible to the secretary of the navy, although working in cooperation with the main expedition. With him are two officers and four enlisted men of the navy while at their disposal are three airplanes of the amphibian type which can maneuver from the land, ice and water. Little difficulty in their cooperation is expected, as MacMillan believes the minimum temperatures encountered will not be excessive.

The expedition after touching at Wiscasset, Me., and then at Sydney, N. S., for coal and other supplies, will go direct to Etah, Greenland, where the main base will be established. From there the airplanes will go to Cape Hubbard on the northern point of Axel Heiberg land, to establish an advance flying base.

Two Ships are Used
Two ships are being used. The Bowdoin, a veteran of other Arctic trips with MacMillan, accommodates MacMillan, scientists and other personnel of the main expedition. The Peary is conveying the three airplanes and the navy section of the expedition. But two of the airplanes will be used actively in exploration, the third being held at Etah with the vessels as a reserve for possible emergency.

The plan calls for two airplanes to scout northwest from Axel Heiberg.

(Continued on Page 2)

Succeeds Stone as
Head of Brotherhood
Locomotive Engineers

WILLIAM B. PRENTER.

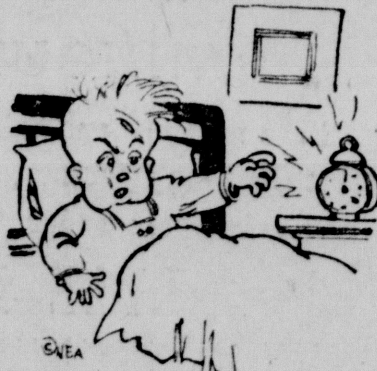
Vice president of the great railroad union was today selected as president of all its activities by the advisory board. He succeeds Warren S. Stone, who died last Friday.

MAN SUSPECTED
OF SHOOTING IN
CLINTON TAKENHeld to Grand Jury
Under Heavy Bond
Tuesday P. M.

Tex Maynard, whose real name is Daniel Franklin Flathers, and one of the trio wanted at Clinton for the shooting of the two Clinton county deputies, Howland and Alexander, a week ago on the highway just south of DeWitt, is now behind the bars in the Clinton county jail, held to the grand jury under \$25,000 bonds on a charge of assault to commit murder. He was arrested Saturday night by Deputy Sheriff Heldt as he was unloading a team at a farm near Delmar. He was taken before the two wounded deputies who are confined in a Clinton hospital, and the wounded men positively identified Maynard as one of the trio. Maynard claims he was in Freeport on Monday, June 8, the day of the shooting. His story is being carefully checked. Governor John Hammill has offered a reward of \$250 for the apprehension of Jim Davis and Ed. Welsh, alias Doyle, identified as assassins of the two deputies.

A telephone call was received at the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon and Deputy Sheriff Heldt was informed that a man answering Maynard's description was at a farm house about seven miles southwest of Delmar. Deputy Heldt took Miss Aroline Fellows, employed as stenographer in the sheriff's office, with him to throw off suspicion that he was an officer. Maynard, Flathers was in the barn unloading a horse. The deputy gave him no chance to escape or to shoot. He placed handcuffs on him and rushed him to the county jail.

THE WEATHER

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE THE
GET-UP TO GET DOWN
TO WORK

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1925

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; preceded by thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; cooler in south and central portions tonight and in south portion Thursday.

Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; winds mostly fresh southwest and west.

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer tonight in extreme southeast portion.

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight.

TOLL OF SPECIAL
TRAIN WRECK HAS
REACHED 42 TODAYMost of Victims Suffered
Intensely Before
Death Came

BULLETIN

New York, June 17.—(AP)—Officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad announced at 1:30 p. m., today that reports from agents of the road on duty in the vicinity of yesterday's wreck indicated a total death list of 42.

BULLETIN

Hackettstown, N. J., June 17.—(AP)—The death toll of the wreck of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad special train at Rockport, N. J., sixty miles west of here in which 39 persons were killed and 36 injured. Of the injured the cases of 16 are considered serious.

The train carried 182 German-Americans, mostly from Chicago. They were bound for Hoboken, N. J., to embark on the liner Republic to visit the Fatherland from which they had immigrated years ago. Only 80 sailed on the Republic yesterday.

Speeding on a downgrade, the seven-car train hit a stretch of muck and debris that had been washed over the tracks by an electrical storm early yesterday. The heavy engine plowed through, but the pony tender was thrown off the track. It clutched the frogs of a switch farther on and wrenched the engine and four steel cars from the rails. Three cars piled up on top of the overturned engine. The steam pipes burst and sent scalding fog spouting directly on the passengers in the cars.

It was the breaking of the pipes that caused the deaths of at least 30 of the victims. Joseph Snyder, a farmer watching the storm from his home nearby, saw the accident, sounded the alarm by telephone and with his wife rushed to give aid. Lyman Gulick, another farmer, rode half clad in his automobile to Hackettstown two miles away, and summoned physicians and ambulances from there and other towns.

When rescuers arrived the steam had spent itself. The suffering was intense. One man jerked a roll of bills from his pocket and begged Snyder to kill him. Only four trainmen and a few passengers were killed instantly. One woman was decapitated. The others went through hours of agony before they died in hospitals at Easton, Pa.; Dover, N. J.; Phillipsburg, Morristown and Hackettstown.

Face Hopeless Jam

Still facing a legislative jam despite their efforts yesterday to clear their calendars, the house and senate returned to work this morning with the hope of winding up their affairs so that they can adjourn sine die Thursday night. With numerous measures in conference committees and the possibility that they will require a further roll call in the house, numerous bills now on the calendar seemed destined to perish there. Since it takes three times as long to call the roll in the house as it does in the senate, it was considered probable that the greatest difficulty at the windup would be encountered there.

**Friends are Concerned
Over Senator LaFollette**

Washington, June 17.—Increased concern over the condition of Senator LaFollette who is fighting a severe cold with complications at his home here, was apparent today among those in attendance.

A statement issued from his office said: "Senator LaFollette's physicians stated today that although his condition was somewhat more serious than before, he was more than holding his own and that there was every hope of his ultimate recovery."

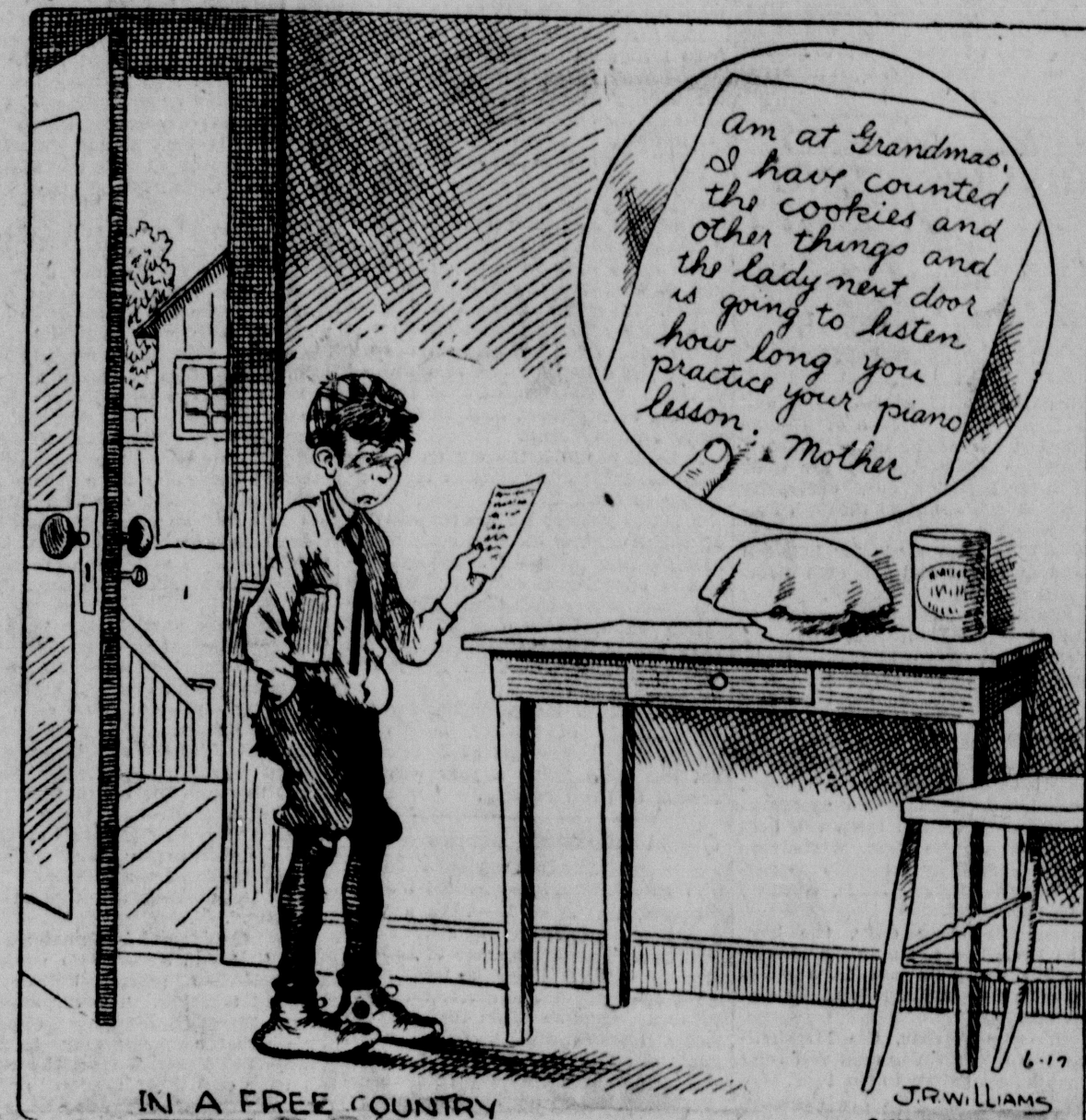
Wheat Showed Gain of
Six Cents During Day

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—Reports from Fargo, N. D., that black rust, threatening severe crop damage, has developed in the Red River Valley had much to do with an unusually sharp advance today in the price of wheat. The market here closed strong at an extreme gain of 6 cents a bushel. July 1925 3-5 @ 1-2. Even higher prices for wheat were touched on a wave of buying just before the finish. The top for the day was 1.61-4. July delivery, an overnight jump of 6-4 cents a bushel.

**Blind Youth is Honor
Student Lake Forest**

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—Eddie Leonard, 22, who has been blind for the last seven years, yesterday carried off highest honors at the Lake Forest University commencement. Leonard has led his class in scholarship throughout his four years course. He was awarded a scholarship at the University of Illinois where he plans to study law.

OUT OUR WAY



IN A FREE COUNTRY

BY WILLIAMS

REFERENDUM ON
BOXING BILL IS
SENATE DECISIONMeasure, With Proviso for
Vote, Goes to Third
Reading

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(AP)—Amended to prevent it from going into effect until the voters of any city have given their approval at a general or primary election, the Green boxing bill was advanced to third reading by the Senate today. The measure will prevent boxing from being effective in Chicago and other cities before the primary election next April.

The bill permits the use of six ounce gloves and ten round bouts to a decision. Efforts to amend the bill to provide for two minute rounds and eight ounce gloves were defeated.

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Ambassador to Return to
Mexico in the Near Future

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—The recent flare up in the Mexican situation is not expected by the state department to hamper Ambassador Sheffield when he returns to Mexico City, probably next month.

Announcement by the department yesterday that the ambassador would return to his post as soon as possible, came after reports that his plans might be changed because of the discussions through the press by Secretary Kellogg and President Calles of Mexico.

Drinking "Tonic"
No Crime, Jury in
Freeport Decides

Freeport.—Partaking of a draught of "digestive medicine," even though it contains a percentage of alcohol, is not a violation of the prohibition law; so at least a jury decided in circuit court in the case of the people against Robert Johnson, a negro, who was indicted for possessing liquor in violation of the state law.

Johnson testified the only bottled liquid he had in his house was "digestive medicine," and two other witnesses, also colored, testified they had been served with several drinks of what they called "trouble" at Johnson's home.

The jury, after deliberating about twenty minutes, returned a verdict of not guilty.

KIWANIS HAD
GREAT EVENING
AT BOYS' CAMPAnnual Visit to Yome-
chas Tuesday Was
Happy Affair

Officers and boys of Camp Yomechas and members of the Dixon Kiwanis club were royally entertained at the camp last evening under ideal weather conditions, having as their guest, Miss Conrad, soloist for the Kryn band. This was the treat of the evening and was greatly appreciated. Sitting in a semi circle about a huge camp fire, the campers and their guests listened to several beautiful selections by Miss Conrad. "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "Kisses of Picardy" were among her best numbers, while in response to requests, she sang several of the old southern melodies. As she closed she was given three rousing cheers by the camp members and Kiwanians.

Rev. George C. Story, of the St. Luke's Episcopal church gave the regular evening story, which brought both shivers and joy to hearts of the boys campers.

It was a great evening for the boys at the Y camp. They started in by giving the Kiwanians a severe drubbing at baseball and then served their guests a wonderful supper. This was followed by an inspection of the camp and then all gathered about the big camp fire for the regular evening program. The annual visit of the Kiwanians to the Yomechas camp has become to be an event long watched for, with the assurance of a capital evening's entertainment for both organizations.

Ogle Masons to Picnic
at Flag Center, June 25

Flag Center, Ill.—The annual Masonic picnic will be held Thursday, June 25, at Bailey's Grove, a half mile west of Flag Center.

CHINESE STRIKE
SITUATION MAY
BE SMOOTHED OUTWashington Officials are
Hopeful Troubles
May be Ended

Washington, June 17.—(AP)—Hopes of officials here that the Chinese strike situation would be smoothed out without further harm to foreigners, have been heightened by dispatches from Shanghai that settlement of the trouble is near.

Word that envoys from the legations at Peking and Shanghai that officials had reached a basis for discussion of a settlement plan was welcomed here where concern has been manifest over the possibility that American lives would be endangered in the student activities.

Although a Peking dispatch reported plans for a special demonstration of students on June 25, it was hoped that no further serious development would occur to more directly involve this government.

Students Call on Mayer
Another reassuring note was seen in an earlier report to the state department from Charge Mayer at Peking, who was visited by representatives of the striking student groups in Shanghai. They asked the Charge for American assistance in obtaining a just solution of their troubles and were assured by Mr. Mayer that all the powers concerned were seeking that end.

Reports of possible warfare for control of the Chinese government also Chang Tso, Lin of Manchuria and by Feng Yu Hsiang, opposing leaders in North China, have quartered their troops in or near Peking, and some observers predict that an open clash may occur. General Chang has leaned toward the foreign interests, which are being opposed by the striking students, while there are indications that General Feng is receiving assistance from Soviet Russia.

Abolish Civil Govt.

A Canton dispatch last night gave reports that decision to abolish the civil government had been reached by the Kuomintang and the People's party, whose Bolshevik branch includes the general. The decision was said to have been made at a conference last Sunday but the dispatch gave no details to show what connection the development might have with the situation at Peking.

Washington interest in the Chinese difficulties was added to last night by Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who declared in favor of withdrawal of extraterritorial rights in China "as speedily as practicable." In a cable reply to an American in the troubled zone, Senator Borah asserted that the United States was in no way responsible for the situation, and he saw no reason for continuing the situation.

(Continued on page 2)

Hooray, Boys! !
Circus is Coming
to Dixon This Year

Dixon is to entertain a circus this season and the hearts of the kiddies will be gladdened materially with the receipt of this news. The advance agent for the Gentry Brothers circus was in Dixon this morning and secured a location for the showing of this offering. The vacant lots at the end of Van Buren avenue in the southwest part of the city, where many circuses have been presented, has been decided upon. The Gentry Brothers circus will appear here on Friday, July 3rd for afternoon and evening performances. This company has shown here on previous occasions and is reputed to be one of the highest class circuses showing this season.

'DOGS' SUBJECT
COUNCIL'S TALK
TUESDAY NIGHTUnmuzzled, Untagged
Canines May Meet
Tragic Deaths

The attention of the city council, in its regular weekly session Tuesday evening was drawn to the numbers of stray dogs that are wandering about the streets of Dixon and an appeal was made for the extermination of many of these. The council was also notified of the danger of rabies at this time of the year and an appeal was made to have all dogs muzzled, and those not wearing license tags, destroyed.

One citizen, who complained that his little daughter had been attacked recently and the sleeve of her sweater coat torn off by an unmuzzled dog, presented the matter to the council. This morning at the police station there was a long list of complaints and in one instance Chief Van Bibber was asked to secure a warrant for the arrest of one canine.

The city council was in session but a short time last evening. The regular semi-monthly list of bills was presented and allowed in the sum of \$4,265.05.

Chicago Boy, Rookie in
Rock Island, Makes Good

Rock Island, Ill., June 17.—(AP)—The sale of George Gerken, 21 year old Chicago boy, who joined the Rock Island Mississippi Valley League team as a rookie this spring, to the De la Salle Three League club for \$4,000 cash for delivery at the end of the season, is announced today.

The sale price not only is the highest sum yet received by a Mississippi Valley League team for one player, but is also said to establish a record purchase price in the Three League league.

Gerken, who came billed as a first baseman, was assigned to the outfield where his possibility as a fielder and hitter speedily developed. The latest averages show Gerken hitting .408, in second place, and he is first in total bases and runs scored, besides being among the leaders in stolen bases.

Several scouts for big league clubs have observed Gerken in action and with the Rock Island team now leading the league, the local club officials are reported to have rejected overtures for immediate delivery of Gerken.

Mexico's Ex-President
Congratulates Successor

Mexico City, June 17.—(AP)—Congratulating President Calles on his forceful statement in reply to that issued by American Secretary of State Kellogg, former President Obregon is quoted as saying:

"Behind Secretary Kellogg's declaration I have been unable to find a shadow of the American people, but another quite different."

Illinois Manufacturers
Opposed to License Act

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—The Illinois Manufacturers Association today criticized its members asking them to oppose paragraph 82 of Senate Bill 526. This paragraph, the association says would permit cities to pass ordinances requiring licenses from factories.

Lee County Farmer in
Plea for Bankruptcy

C. W. Smith, a merchant of Tampico, Ill., has filed a petition asking to be discharged as a bankrupt. He lists debts to the amount of \$1160.21 and assets of \$486.61.

Edgar J. Hayes, farmer of near Dixon, Lee county, has filed a similar petition. He lists liabilities to the amount of \$29,706.02 and assets of \$405.

'DR.' FAIMAN
TAKES STAND
IN GERM CASEHope of Prosecution
Depends on Jury Be-
lieving His Story

Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—Rapidly paving the way for the presentation of its star witness, "Dr." Charles Faiman, who, it is expected, will testify that at William Shepherd's solicitation he instructed him in the inoculation of a human with typhoid germs, by which means, the state charges, Shepherd caused the death of his foster son, William McClintock, and became heir to his fortune, worth a million dollars.

Today will see the end of the state's case against William D. Shepherd, Joseph P. Savage, assistant state attorney said shortly before court opened this morning.

State's Last Witness
"Faiman will be our last witness, very probable late today," Savage said "and if the jury believes him we win. Ifscion viethepher d'wiot ains will obtain Shepherd's conviction. If the jury does not then that is another story."

Charles C. Faiman, proprietor of the small National University of Science of Chicago, was indicted with Shepherd after he testified that for a promise of \$100,000 he taught Shepherd how to kill the rich youth and supplied live typhoid germs for the deed.

Court opened at 10:25 o'clock with Miss Marie Hall, a nurse, who attended young McClintock in his last illness, being called as the first witness.

Last Nurse on Stand
Miss Hall testified that upon her arrival at the Shepherd home a week after "Billy" McClintock became ill, the youth was delirious. She testified also that Shepherd had told her that "Billy" had said, prior to a doctor's diagnosis, that he had typhoid fever, and that Shepherd told her that he had given the youth a cathartic.

Ppon cross examination, the nurse said that she had acted upon specific instructions of the doctors. She said she observed nothing unusual at the Shepherd-McClintock home and that Shepherd appeared as the usual father of an ill son would. Shepherd expressed anxiety over the boy's condition, she testified.

Gave Him Hypodermics
Miss Hall testified also that Miss Isabelle Pope, fiancee of "Billy" who testified yesterday and Monday, was excluded from the sick room in the final stages of the youth's illness upon orders of the doctors. The nurse admitted that in the prescribed treatment of the youth she administered hypodermic injections thereby accounting for three punctures in young McClintock's arm noted in the post mortem examination on Dec. 24, 1924, after he had been dead twenty days.

Shepherd Bought "Advance"
L. L. McArthur, assistant secretary of the Northern Trust Company, testified that Shepherd visited him during "Billy's" illness and sought an advance of money.

He told Shepherd, McArthur said, that he could not advance the money, but if bills for the boy's illness were presented they would be paid by the Northern Trust which was in custody of the \$1,000,000 McClintock estate.

McArthur also testified that Shepherd had told him "Billy" said at the inception of his illness that he feared it was typhoid. McArthur said he remarked on that comment as strange.

William A. Miller, a reporter for the Chicago Tribune testified as to an interview he had with Shepherd shortly after McClintock's death in which the defendant was quoted as having said the youth had loved his foster parents.

Cross-examination of Miller was reserved as the defense did not have a letter to which reference had been made.

"Dr." White Pre-Climax
The prosecution was hurrying through its witness list with an evident desire quickly to reach the climax of its case, which it started presenting a week ago today after it had taken three days to get a jury.

Preceding the appearance on the witness stand of the man upon whose credibility the state has admitted its structure of circumstantial evidence against Shepherd will stand or fall, will be "Dr." Robert White, now known as the "traveling witness."

White disappeared in a rented automobile just before the trial started and toured the east writing letters from various places, only to appear dramatically a few days ago at a court room announcement that he was back to "fight Shepherd to a finish."

White was known as the bodyguard of Faiman and the state expects him to testify he saw Shepherd at Faiman's school.

W. E. Hildebrand, 524 N. Dixon avenue submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital yesterday and is reported to be getting along nicely.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 17.—Carlot receipts:
Wheat 13; corn 52; oats 18; rye 1.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 17.—Poultry alive un-
dressed: turkeys 24½; broilers 28½; 41;
roosters 14; turkeys 20; ducks 22½; 30;
geese 13½; 24.

Potatoes new 102; old 9 cars; U. S.
shipments new 648; old 128.
Old stock sold, steady; Wisconsin,
Michigan sacked round whites \$10;
1.20; new low, weak, Oklahoma, Ar-
kansas and Alabama sacked triumphs
12½; 2.35; North Carolina barrel Irish
Cobblers 4.75; 5.00.

Butter lower; 12,094 tubs, creamery
extras and standards 42; extra firsts
40½; firsts 38½; 39; second 35; 37½.

Eggs: lower; receipts 15,697 cases;
firsts 28½; 29½; ordinary firsts 28;
storage pack extras 31; firsts 30½.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Oven High Low Close
WHEAT—
May 1.51 1.56½ 1.51 1.55½
Sept. 1.48½ 1.53½ 1.49½ 1.52½
Dec. 1.50 1.55½ 1.50 1.54½

CORN—
July 1.08½ 1.12½ 1.08½ 1.12½
Sept. 1.10 1.12½ 1.10 1.12½
Dec. 89 91½ 89 91½

OATS—
July 49 51 49 50½
Sept. 49½ 51½ 49½ 51½
Dec. 52 54½ 51½ 54

RYE—
July 1.05 1.06½ 1.04½ 1.06½
Sept. 1.04½ 1.07½ 1.04½ 1.07½
Dec. 1.08 1.09½ 1.06½ 1.09½

LARD—
July 16.90 16.92 16.85 16.92
Sept. 17.15 17.20 17.07 17.17

RIBS—
July 18.25 18.42 18.35 18.35
Sept. 21.25 21.50 21.25 21.50

BELLIES—
July 21.20 21.25 21.15 21.25
Sept. 21.25 21.50 21.25 21.50

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 17.—Wheat none.
Corn No. 3 mixed 1.11½; No. 4 mix-
ed 1.10; No. 5 mixed 1.09; No. 2 yellow
1.13½; 1.15; No. 3 yellow 1.12½; 1.14½;
No. 4 yellow 1.12½; No. 6
yellow 1.07½; No. 2 white 1.12½;
1.13; No. 3 white 1.11½; No. 4 white
1.10½.

Oats No. 2 white 51½; No. 3 white
49½; 50½; No. 4 white 48½; 49.

Barley 30.92; 32.
Timothy seed 6.60; 6.80.
Clover seed 20.25; 28.00.

Lard 16.90.
Ribs 18.15.
Bellies 21.25.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, June 17.—Hogs: 18,000;
slow, desirable grades opened steady to
10c higher than Tuesday's average;
mostly to shippers and yard traders;
underweight 150 lbs. down 25c lower;
bulk 235 to 325 lb butchers 12.75 to
12.90; top 18.00; 160 to 210 lbs 12.50 to
12.85; 140 to 150 lbs. 12.00 to 12.35;
strong weight slaughter pigs 11.75
down; packing sows 11.50 to 11.90;
heavy hogs 12.45 to 12.90; medium 12.40
to 12.95; light 11.80 to 12.95; light light
11.25 to 12.65; packing hogs smooth
11.70 to 12.00; rough 11.40 to 11.70;
slaughter pigs 10.50 to 11.75.

Cattle: 8000; fed steers and year-
lings active, strong to 25c higher; kill-

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East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to
choice drafts \$100 to \$200; good eastern
chunks \$57 to \$100; choice southern
horses \$45 to \$75.
Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$225; 15
to 16.2 hands \$125 to \$190; 14.3 to 15.2
hands \$60 to \$100.

Local Markets.

Butter 33
Eggs 26
Corn 1.00
Oats 43

DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 16 until further notice
the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-
ceive \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for
milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,
direct rate.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, June 17.—Liberty bonds
closed:
2½s 101.2.
1st 4s 102.17.
2nd 4s 101.15.
3rd 4s 101.29.
4th 4s 102.28.
Treasury 4s 103.12.
New 4½s 107.7.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
All. Chem. & Dye 91½
Am. Can. & Fdy 10½
Am. Locomotive 119
Am. Sm. & Ref 104½
Am. Sugar 63½
Am. Tel. & Tel 142½
Am. Tobacco 96½
Am. Water Wks 67
Am. Woolen 36½
Anaconda Cop 29
Atchafalaya 117½
Atl. Coast Line 161
Baldwin Loco 118
B. & O. 77½
Bethlehem Stl 29¼
Calif. Pet 29¾
Canadian Pac 139½
Cent. Leath pfd 59½
Cerro de Pasco 51½
Chandler Motors 37½
Chesapeake & Ohio 34
C. & N. W. 57½
C. M. & St. P. pfd 15½
Rock Island 41
Coca Cola 119
Colorado Fuel 40½
Congoleum-Nairn 26½
Consolidated Gas 86½
Crown Products 35½
Crucible Steel 68½
Cuba Cane Sug pfd 51½
Davison Chem 34½
Dodge Bros. pfd 81½
Du Pont de Nemours 176
Electric Pow. & Lt 63½
Erie 1st pfd 37
General Asphalt 53½
General Electric 28½
General Motors 76½
Gt. Northern pfd 69½
Gulf States Steel 81½
Hudson Motors 63½
I. C. 112½
Independent O. & G 40½
Int. Harvester 109
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 34½
Int. Nickel 29½
Kelly-Springfield 18½
Kennecott Cop 51½
Lehigh Valley 80
Louisville & Nash 111
Mack Truck 180
Marland Oil 45
Maxwell Motors B cfs 118½
Mex. Seaboard Oil 15½
Mid. Cont. Pet 34½
Mo. Kan. & Tex 33½
Mo. Pac. pfd 77½
Montgomery Ward 53½
Nat. Biscuit 69½
Nat. Lead 148½
N. Y. Central 116½
N. Y. N. H. & Hfd 33
Norfolk & Western 127½
Nor. American 46½
Northern Pacific 68
Pacific Oil 58½
Pan. Am. Pet. B 78
Penn 44½
Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 40½
Phillips Pet. 46½
Pure Oil 30½
Radio Corp 53
Reading 86
Rep. & Steel 45½
Rockwell 76½
St. L. & San Fran 81
Seaboard Air Line 22
Sears Roebuck 171½
Sinclair Oil 22½
Southern Pacific 99½
Southern Ry 95½
Standard Oil, Calif. 60½
Standard Oil, N. J. 45
Stewart Warner 68
Studebaker 45½
Texas Co. 52½
Texas & Pacific 48½
Tobacco Products 59½
Trancont. Oil 5
Union Pacific 137
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 164½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 85½
U. S. Rubber 47½
U. S. Steel 116½
Wabash pfd 46
Westinghouse Elec 72
Wells-Overland 19½
Woolworth 135½

FARM BOYS AND GIRLS MEETING AT UNIVERSITY

Third Annual Session of Junior Club of State Now on

Urbana, June 17.—Farm boys and
girls from every section of Illinois
gathered at the college of Agriculture,
University of Illinois, today for their
third annual junior club university
tour which will continue through Fri-
day afternoon.

Plans have been made for between
700 and 1000 boys and girls club mem-
bers and their county leaders.

In addition to tours of inspection to
points of interest on the university
campus and agricultural college farm,
the program for the three days pro-
vides separate sessions for boys and
girls. These sessions will be given
over to subjects of interest to the
youngsters. Handy farm mechanics,
physical education, architecture, corn,
insects, livestock judging demonstra-
tions and inspirational talks will hold
the interest of the boys, while the
girls will give their attention to per-
sonal hygiene, music, foods, clothing
and similar topics.

During the three days, the boys
will be housed in the men's gymnas-
ium, while the girls will have head-
quarters in the gymnasium of the woman's
building.

From early reports, the Marshall-
Putnam county farm bureau will send
the largest delegation to the tour. One
hundred boys and girls are expected
from these two counties. The entire
baby beef club of 13 members will
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AUTO DRIVERS' LICENSE ACT IS DEAD FOR TIME

House Refuses to Take the Measure Up Out of Regular Order

Springfield, Ill., June 17.—(AP)—One
of the most important pieces of auto-
mobile legislation considered at this
session, a bill to license all automobile
drivers, was practically killed by the
House today when it refused to con-
sider the measure out of its regular
order. The bill was supported by the
Chicago Motor Club and stated re-
quirements for obtaining a license.

A contest between the House and
Senate on changes in the state law
governing the eradication of tubercu-
losis loomed today when the Senate
refused to concur in the House action
reducing the appropriation for the
work from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The Senate also refused to recede
from its amendments to the Tice bill
strengthening the law pertaining to
the testing of cows for tuberculosis
and both bills were sent to conference
committees.

House in Turmoil
Meanwhile the House plugged
slowly along through the list of Sen-
ate bills on second reading. Speaker
Scholes was forced to plead for order
so he could hear what was going on
and to facilitate the business of the
House. He asked members who found
it necessary to talk on subjects not
under discussion to retire so they
would not disturb those who wanted
to work. The statement drew a cheer
and the ever present buzz was re-
duced to a steady hum.

A brick battle broke out on a pro-
posal to change the election laws ap-
plying to Cook County.

A bill to provide for the registration
of voters at the election commission
offices except for the general registra-
tion in presidential election years was
advanced to third reading. Representa-
tive Thon, Chicago said it would
have nearly \$500,000 yearly by not
opening polling places for the yearly
registration of voters.

The Glackin bill providing for the
appointment of county boards of
health superintendents at salaries of
not less than \$3,000 a year was ad-
vanced to third reading.

Big Attendance Marks
State Bankers' Meet
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Peoria, Ill., June 17.—With a van-
guard of state officers headed by
President Wayne Hummer of LaSalle
already here, and special trains carry-
ing delegates due to arrive through-
out today, the annual meeting of the
Illinois Bankers' Association will be here
for the 35th annual meeting of that
organization which opens here Thurs-
day.

The convention, which in addition is
being the annual meeting has as its
object, a discussion of such important
questions as "The Illinois Anti-Robbery
Campaign," and "At the Cross Roads
—Which Way Shall I Go?" Prominent
bankers of the state already here in-
cluded are: E. J. G. Sheffield,
vice president; M. A. Grattling, Chi-
cago, secretary; Mrs. Olive S. Jen-
nings, Chicago, assistant secretary and
Ray E. Garrison, Chicago.

Measure Would Increase
Circuit Judges' Salaries
Salary increases for Judges Harry
Edwards, Wm. J. Emerson and
Harry L. Heer, all of this district
seen assured by the passage of the
Bailey bill by the Illinois legislature.
The bill would increase the salaries
of Circuit judges from \$6,500 to \$8,000.
As the bill originated in the senate
and has now been passed by both
houses it will go to the governor for
approval. It is expected that the
governor will sign the bill granting
the increases.

Girl is First Drowning
Victim of Year at Cairo
Cairo, Ill., June 17.—(AP)—The first
drowning of the season in this vicinity
occurred yesterday afternoon
when Helen Hight, 15, of Vetaug, Ill.,
drowned in an abandoned rock quar-
ry used by bathers near Union, Ill.
Neither Miss Hight nor the two girls
she was with could swim.

Funeral of Otto Kohl
Was Held this Morning
The funeral of the late Otto B. Kohl
who lost his life while swimming at
Kirkwood, Mo., Sunday, was held this
afternoon. Services were conducted
from the Meyer-Staples chapel at 2.30.
Rev. P. H. Stahl of Nachusa officiat-
ing and with interment in the Frank-
lin Grove cemetery.

Barn on Crawford Farm
Struck by a Cold Bolt
The barn on the Crawford farm east
of Nachusa on the Lincoln Highway,
was damaged this morning at an early
hour by a cold bolt of lightning. The
roof of the barn was splintered some-
what but did not catch fire. The
farm is occupied by Mrs. Fannie
Wolfe.

Fulton Man Arrested Here
on Liquor Charge Today
E. J. Shear of Fulton was arrested
at an early hour this morning by
Merchant Officer David Kelley. He
was arraigned before Justice Gehant
in police court today on a charge of
possessing and transporting intoxicat-
ing liquor. The case was continued
until Friday morning at 10 o

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SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1925

WATER SUPPLIES SHORT.

Several Illinois cities are experiencing trouble with shortage in their supplies of water. Among them are Decatur, Champaign and Urbana.

The university cities appear to have the worst situation. The system is privately owned. In the midst of the dry period the machinery at one of the largest wells broke down. Storage capacity was insufficient to carry the patrons over the days required for repairs. Sprinkling of lawns was discontinued. Other economies and cooler weather have helped the cities across. The problem of water shortage still remains, because the cities are growing and the company says it is without funds to install facilities to meet such crises in the future.

Before the creation of the Illinois commerce commission there was excuse for such situations. Franchises were granted for a certain period. Three or four years before the expiration, utility companies would cease to make improvements. There would be long-drawn haggling over terms of a new franchise. Meanwhile there would be no extensions or improvements. Now laws were designed to give public service corporations adequate rates and some assurance of a continuance in business, to warrant an upkeep of equipment.

Local conditions may afford an excuse for the condition at Champaign and Urbana, where the company is said to have failed to keep up with the needs of the community.

In Decatur is a plant owned by the municipality. It needs enlargement of filtration capacity. The improvement can not be made without a bond issue. It is estimated that the cost of the filter plant will be \$130,000 and that a bond issue of \$250,000 will be necessary to install all needed improvements.

WARREN E. STONE.

In the death of Warren E. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, organized labor has lost one of its strongest men. Engineers, conductors and trainmen have been unusually fortunate in their leadership for many years. Stone and Shepard and Lee have not been as radical as the radicals have liked to have had them be, but it is probable that the men under them have profited more from their leadership than they would have under men more impatient with progress. Preceding Shepard as chief of the Order of Railway Conductors was Edgar E. Clark, who was selected by President Roosevelt for a place on the interstate commerce commission, upon which he served efficiently many years.

Undoubtedly Stone would have been a great railroad executive, had the railroad managers discovered him before the brotherhood did. He was at his task in the cab when the call came to him to serve as head of the engineers, in August, 1903. His ability as an executive has been proven by the following accomplishments:

Erection of a fourteen-story office building in Cleveland, paying for it in ten years, having a property worth at that time \$3,000,000.

Increase of the number of members of the order from 38,000 with \$69,000,000 in life insurance to 90,000 with \$200,000,000 insurance.

Opening of an engineers' co-operative bank in Cleveland in November, 1920, with capital of \$500,000, and increasing resources to \$25,000,000.

Acquiring a substantial interest in the Empire Trust Co. of New York and control of other banks.

Mr. Stone is a product of Ainsworth, Ia., in Washington county. He attended college, and began railroad work on the southwest division of the Rock Island railroad in 1879. He was a fireman, running northeast to the tri-cities and southwest to Trenton, Mo., out of Eldon, Ia.

MAD DOGS.

The "dog days" are upon us. Whenever there is a summer hot spell, reports of people being bitten by dogs increase and there is apt to be a fine "mad dog" scare.

It is well to keep a few facts in mind in this connection. First of all, hot weather does not cause rabies any more than it causes fallen arches.

A dog contracts rabies only through the bite of an infected dog. There is no other way.

In hot weather healthy dogs get irritable and peevish. Naturally, there are more people bitten. But don't get alarmed and conclude that your neighborhood is infested with mad dogs.

If you are bitten by a dog that you think may have rabies, however, see a physician at once. Prompt action is almost certain to check the disease, if the dog were really infected; delay may be fatal.

And if you own a dog, have it inoculated against rabies. Any veterinarian can do it, for a small fee, and it is almost 100 per cent effective for fully a year.

Hatred of foreigners is a thermometer indicating the density of ignorance in any country. China is still in the running for the booby prize, in spite of the great age of that country's civilization and its early advance in the sciences. What they need over there is more education.

"The world do move." The Presbyterian general assembly has given its o. k. to football.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

All the people hunting trouble are not policemen.

Some marry for better or worse. Some just to kill time.

While speaking your mind you must mind your speaking or you will be spoken to about it.

Many a heartless girl has a dozen or so of them.

You can't make a clear profit out of a shoddy business.

About the most expensive thing on the earth is money.

The unhappy ending of most novels is when the publisher sees them. All's dare in love and war.

The hardest thing about loafing is buying things on credit.

The college boys are back home again for their vacations. Three months is a long time to stay sober.

One thing you have which very few of your friends can get is a phone number.

Sometimes a man gets so mad he quits being a hypocrite for a few brief minutes.

Marry a maniacist if you get any fun out of playing hands.

There are sermons in stones, and a large stone in a ring gives a girl the right to preach.

You can't trust some people out of your sight. You can't trust others until they are out of your sight.

Who remembers when the age of discretion was the parentage?

These June college graduates had better admit it to their bosses before it is discovered.

The burning question of the day now is the sun.

The world's a stage. Dodge the exits as long as you can.

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BY CHESTER H. ROWELL.

I there anything but prejudice in the ban on the marriage of persons of physically different races?

Albert Guedard, in a recent magazine article, undertakes to show that there is no scientific basis for this "last taboo." He cites mulattoes of genius to show that even the two most extreme races may mingle without deterioration.

Between types less widely separated, brilliant Eurasians could have been added. Scientifically, it is by no means certain that "human hybrids" are necessarily inferior.

But what of it? Marriage is not all a matter of scientific eugenics. The purpose of laws against individual has always been to assure each father that his children are his own.

Doubtless in most cases it could be demonstrated that the stock could be improved by selecting other paternity, but, if anybody tries it, he is met, not by scientific arguments, but by fighting.

It is the same with interracial adultery. A race does not argue that its ancestral blood is best. Often it isn't.

But it is resolved that this shall be the blood of its posterity.

And it will enforce this determination, by fighting to keep other races out, or by caste lines, to segregate those who may be already in.

Which means that races physically distinct are better off dwelling physically apart. Their competition, each in its own country, makes for progress, but their caste isolation, in the same country, means stagnation.

Where that exists already, we must endure it, as a less evil than amalgamation.

But he is an enemy of mankind who would, by mass-migrations, set up new race problems anywhere.

That is the only human blunder which, once made, can never be undone. The only time to meet it is before it begins.

WHEN COMMUNISM FALLS TO PIECES.

Stinnes and Lenin both illustrated the same thing. Whether under capitalism or under communism, it is possible to build business so big that even genius could not run it; still less the mediocre successors of genius.

Under capitalism, the evil fortunately finds its own cure. Whatever grows too large, falls apart.

Under communism, enormous centralized monopoly is the theoretical goal. When it breaks up, there is

nothing communistic for it to break into.

So we find even Bolshevik communism flirting with capitalism.

If the Russian people could be let alone, the question would soon settle itself. What ever worked best would survive.

Under a dictatorship of theorists, who have to analyze and justify before they can act, there is not much hope.

WHY CHINESE WARS INTEREST US.

Europe spent a thousand years in constant local wars, and survived it. Why can't we let China, or Africa, do the same thing?

We could, if they would fight with their own weapons, as our ancestors did.

But when you equip barbarian war with civilized weapons, it has to be kept within civilized limits. War has grown unendurable, even between the big nations, but nothing has been developed enough bigger than they to stop them.

There is something enough more powerful than the small and the weak to stop them.

So the big fighting nations may have to tell the small ones to stop fighting.

The Tangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRECOTT TO RUTH BURKE, CONTINUED.

Just as I wrote the sentence, "It is easier to read detective stories than to live them," I heard the horn of the car and ran down the stairs to meet Jack and Syd.

Oh, dear, Ruth, you'd have wept if you could have seen Syd. They literally had to carry him up the steps.

The men, after gagging and trussing him up, had thrown him into this old barn. He says he had begun to think that he would be dead before he was found. The ropes had cut into his wrists and ankles and his arms had been bound down to his body so tightly they were all black and blue.

They had gagged him with a nasty, greasy cloth which had evidently been taken out of their tool box.

Jack told me he faints, Ruth, when they took these ropes off of him! You know how terrible it is when the blood courses back into tightly bound arms and legs.

The men took him into Jack's room, and one of Zoë's nurses was delegated to bathe his poor bruised body. Finally they got him into bed and fed him some beef broth, whisky and eggs. This revived him somewhat, and when I came in the room he smiled and held out his hand to me.

I went over and kissed him. His mouth must have been greatly bruised for as my lips touched him, a tremor went all over his body, although he tried to suppress it. He put his trembling hand out on my arm, but it was such an effort that even his lips paled and his eyes closed.

About 5 o'clock this afternoon, Syd gained enough strength to be able to tell his story.

Syd thought the scream that we all had heard was mine and immediately he jumped at the conclusion that I had gone into the children's room and found something the matter with the babies.

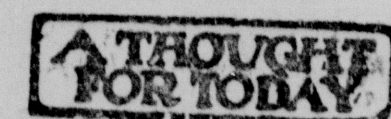
He told us that he had not felt sleepy and was sitting beside his window smoking. He said he had no desire whatever to undress and go to bed. Zoë's telephone conversation that we had overheard, bothered him, especially as that night of the party in Albany, it was Syd who took Zoë home. As they started Zoë had asked him if he would drive her to an address she gave him which was in a most desirable respectable part of town and there she left him in the automobile for a few minutes while she entered the door. She came running out, and told him in a frightened voice to drive on quickly. She made no explanations and Syd, in his characteristically chivalrous way, asked for none.

He told me that he wished that he had done so for he would have saved all of us a great deal of the tragedy that has come.

Immediately upon opening his door, there was a second scream and a scuffle at the bottom of the stairs. He rushed down passing me as I stood in Zoë's doorway, although he says he did not see me.

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TOMORROW: This letter continued.



We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

But noble souls, through dust and heat, rise from disaster and defeat the stronger.—Longfellow.

APOLLO

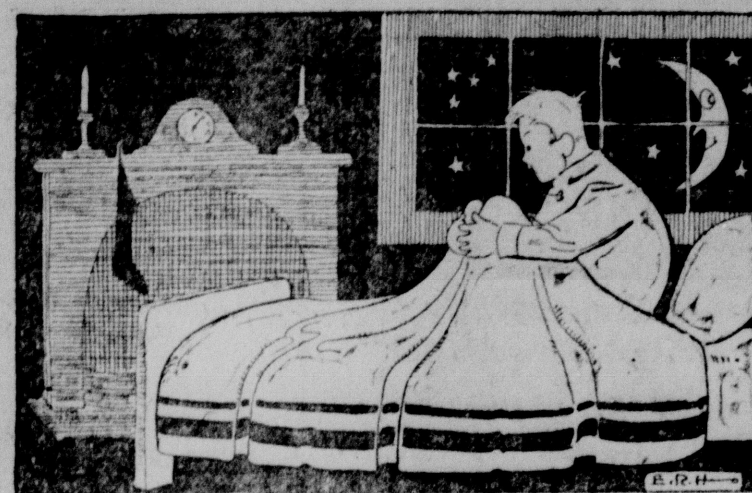


An Apollo Baby Grand will prove more effective than any other one thing you can put into your home. It catches the eye, the ear, the interest and the imagination.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton



And he kept watching his stocking dangling from the chimney piece.

"I shall tell you a story about a fat boy's stocking," said Mi O' Mi.

"Punch was the little boy. It was not his real name, but he was so fat—so very, very fat—that people called him that for fun."

"It was Christmas eve and Punch's mother said after tea, 'Punch, you must go to bed early. Santa Claus may come this way first and it is absolutely necessary for you to be sound asleep.'"

"Yes'm said Punch, although he really should have said, 'Yes, Mother.' And at half past seven he marched upstairs and undressed and then went to the bathroom and washed his face and neck and ears, and scrubbed his

teeth and then went to bed.

"He was so fat that he never looked excited, but indeed he was so very much excited that his poor heart was going pit-a-pat in his chest like a hammer."

"Well, he got into bed, but do you think he could sleep?"

"No, sir! His mother came and said good night and fixed the covers and window, and his father came and said good night and slacked the coal fire."

"Then they went away."

"But although Punch added sums and recited his tables and counted sheep, he couldn't sleep. He kept thinking about the toys he was going to get—or hoped he was going to get."

And he kept watching his stocking dangling from the chimney piece. He could see it plainly, for there was a dull glow from the fire—besides, the moon was coming out. It had stopped snowing.

"It was a pretty fat stocking, just like Punch himself. Punch stopped counting sheep and looked at it. That was once he had it all over the other fellows. Let them poke all the fun they wanted at him! But at Christmas they didn't get half as much in their stockings as he did!"

"But he couldn't sleep and couldn't sleep. He began to get nervous. Mr. Santa Claus comes—even if I pretend—it's no use," he thought. "For he knows if your shamming. I guess I'll go over to the guest room and stay till he's gone. It's better for him to find an empty bed than a wide-awake boy."

"So away he went."

"Just then a fairy looked in at the window and saw the empty bed."

"Dear, dear! 'Where's that fat boy gone who lives here?' she cried. 'And here comes Santa's sleigh now. If he sees an empty bed, he won't leave a thing! There! He's on the roof! He's coming down the chimney!'"

"With one bound the fairy jumped into bed and pulled up the covers."

"Ah, ha!" said Santa Claus as he looked around. "Clothes folded, everything neat! I'll see if his ears are nice and clean." And he stooped over the bed.

"M'h'm!" he said. "I see! A very tiny person for so huge a stocking! Funny! I thought a little boy lived here—and I find a girl with curls—a very wee girl at that!"

"What did he do?" asked Nancy.

"Do? He left a baby-doll and dishes and some perfume and ribbons."

Punch's stocking was only one-third full."

"Poor Punch! What did he do?" asked Nick.

"Woke up to find his stocking crammed full to the top and the very things he wanted all about the room," laughed Mi O' Mi. "He was right in his own bed, too!"

"I don't understand," said Nancy.

"He had fallen asleep counting sheep," said the Story Teller. "It was all a dream about the fairy and the doll."

(To Be Continued.)

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Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17—You are born under the sign of the Gemini, the twins, and many people born under this sign are natural complainers and growlers. This will be one of your greatest faults. The whole world is "off center," you think. The least little thing will cause you to growl at your friends. It's a fault that you can correct if you will just stop and study your real self for a short time. You will see the error of your way. The chances are that you will not marry until comparatively late in life, although you will have numerous love affairs.

FINANCIAL DIAGNOSIS.

"Did you ever make a wrong diagnosis, doctor?"

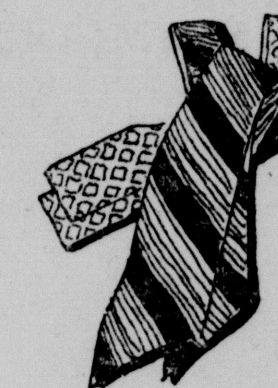
"Only once. I diagnosed a simple indigestion and found out afterward that the patient was rich enough to have had appendicitis."—Buen Humor, Madrid.



Shirts

Embracing a selection of Shirts, taken from higher-priced lines and radically reduced to immediate clearance,

\$3.00



Neckwear

Hundreds of Ties, both foreign and domestic, in straight cut silk and knit silks; now featured for this semi-annual sale at

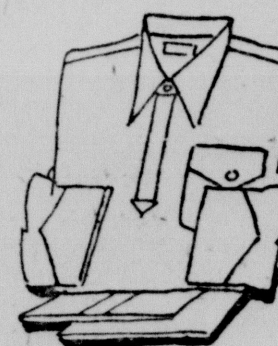
\$1.00



Hosiery

If you're looking for Hosiery of first quality; fine silks and durable lises, here's the sale that'll save you

75c



Pajamas

Here's a selection that includes madras, percale and soisette Pajamas, featuring the new styles; they're reduced to

\$2.00

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

ROCHELLE MASONS TO START WORK ON THEIR NEW TEMPLE

Construction Work Will
Start at Once on
Fine Building

Rochelle.—Chief of Police Ambrose D. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges were at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Hodges has entered the Mayo Bros. clinic for treatment.

The Masonic Temple association having completed the plans and specifications for the new Masonic Temple have decided to commence building operations at once. J. C. Fesler is treasurer of the association and will receive and issue receipts for subscriptions which should be paid as agreed upon.

Five wonderful days, nine big programs, are promised for "Mutual Chautauqua" week, June 22-26, inclusive. The program:

First Day—Evening.
Grand opening entertainment, Croatian Tamburica Orchestra.

Second Day—Afternoon.
Musical entertainment, Stearns-Taylor Trio. Lecture, "A Nation's Lights and Shadows"—Prof. L. H. Beeler.

Evening.
Grand Concert, Frances Ingram, Prima Donna Contralto of the New York Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Opera Co. Assisted by the Stearns-Taylor Trio, String Artists, Lecture "Houses Without Fronts"—Prof. L. H. Beeler.

Fourth Day—Afternoon.
Concert, George Smith, baritone, Dorothy Ball, harpist. Accompanied by Florence Cullans Smith.

Evening.
Song and Harp recital, Geo. Smith, Dorothy Bell, Florence Cullans Smith. Lecture, "The Tragedy of Ignorance," Dr. Frank L. Loveland.

Third Day—Afternoon.
Dramatic Sketch, Elias Day players. Lecture, Recital, Senorita Elena Landauri.

Evening.
Great Dramatic Play, "Turn to the Right."

Fifth Day—Afternoon.
Dramatic recital, "Mme. Butterfly" (in costume), Eleanor Randall, assisted by Adelaide Jones, soprano.

Evening.
Readings and songs, Eleanor Randall and Adelaide Jones. Grand entertainment, Brush the Great and Company, magicians in marvelous program of clean, amusing illusion and clever magic.

A Junior Chautauqua for every one is held each day. A trained recreational worker will direct the Junior Chautauqua in an elaborate program of valuable instruction, games, stories, hikes, etc. Special announcements made daily.

Season tickets have been placed at \$2.00.

Miss Helen Haselton is quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hill returned from their winter's sojourn in Venice, Cal., Friday.

Mrs. Charles Conrad is quite ill at her home with gall bladder trouble.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges held their annual Memorial exercises at Rochelle, Sunday. The services which took place at the M. E. church at 2:30 were in charge of the pastor, Rev. S. S. Langdon, a member of the order, after which the graves of deceased members at Lawnridge cemetery were decorated.

Members of the Rochelle Chamber of Commerce, with their ladies, ninety in number, enjoyed a banquet and entertainment in their club rooms Thursday night. A banquet was held at 6:30 under the auspices of the Noon-day Luncheon Club of the Chamber of Commerce.

President S. P. Herrick presided

Baby Farm Deaths Investigated



Twenty-two babies have died while inmates of the baby farm of Mrs. Gelsen-Volk, pictured above as she faced court in her hearing on the charge of having substituted another baby for the one left in her care by Wm. Angerer.

and Mrs. T. G. Southworth lead the singing of the Chamber of Commerce song with Miss Margaret Fife at the piano. Speaking as president of the Woman's club, Mrs. Southworth, stated that she hoped that eleven years would not elapse before the ladies would be invited to join the men in another banquet, and pledged co-operation of the club in helping to make Rochelle a better place in which to live.

The principal speakers were Rev. F. W. Nazarene whose brilliant and good witty address put every one in good humor and Hon. D. L. Marcuelo, a native Filipino, who has completed his education in the United States and has been admitted to practice in the U. S. district courts. Mr. Marcuelo made a very scholarly address explaining the Philippine customs and their gratitude to the United States for giving them a stimulus for self-government and an incentive to become a real nation.

Quartette selections were furnished by four high school boys, William Longenecker, Herbert Bain, Thomas Keegan and Frank Wardecker.

Following the banquet and program the company were the guests of Ben L. Berve at the second show at the Majestic.

The annual Masonic picnic will be held Thursday, June 25th, at Bailey's Grove, a half mile west of Flagg Center.

Plans are being perfected for a community picnic to be held in Memorial Park here on July 4th. Music, sports, a program and bicycle races.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ritchie announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Helen, to James G. Morgan, at their home on Avenue C, Wednesday afternoon, June 10th, at 2 o'clock. The wedding services were read by Rev. Frank C. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of forty relatives and intimate friends.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Doris Tilton, the bridal party slowly marched to their places beneath a canopy of daisies and a beautiful bridal bell. Miss Stasia Nugent sang, "At Dawning." The bride, attired in a gown of

cream lace over orchid crepe, carried a bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Helen Richardson of Rockford, was gown in a pretty frock of pale pink crepe de chene and carried lavender and pink sweet peas. The groom was attended by Romeo Caron.

Following the service a two-course luncheon was served. The bride couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and will be at home after June 20th, at the home of the bride's parents on Avenue C.

The bride attended Rochelle High school and was graduated with the class of 1922. Mr. Morgan is employed at the Morgan Dyeing and Bleaching Co.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyle and son, Calvin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClymonds and daughter, Jean of Rockford, and Alton Clementson of Duluth, Minn.



New York—Most New Yorkers are just rush mad. They rush when there is nothing to rush for. This is especially so of the commuters. They may have 15 minutes in which to catch their trains at the Grand Central or the Pennsylvania, but they run through the depots. When a ferry lands at the Battery people, who have taken the ride to cool off, rush up the gangplanks and to the subways as though they were going to a fire although they have the rest of the evening to reach their homes. The result is that they lose all benefit of their cooling boat ride. Each morning and evening there is a stampede at the ferries to and from the Jersey depots. There is no particular reason for this rushing. It just seems to be in the blood.

One indoor sport that flourishes in all sorts of weather is dancing. A new public dance hall seems to open

here every week and several of the larger ones broadcast half an hour of their music over the radio once or twice a week to give prospective patrons a sample of their orchestras' worth. Several chains of dance halls are being projected, with various orchestras rotating over a nation-wide circuit. The backers of this plan believe that people would rather pay 50 cents or a dollar to entertain themselves than several dollars to be entertained in a theater.

These are hard days for vaudeville looking agents. The heat keeps people from the theater and house managers are generally in a fault-finding mood. This results in the cancellation of bookings for many acts, especially the higher priced ones. One of the most successful booking agents is a woman, much of her success being due to the fact that she is a woman. I am told that when she fails to book an act in a vaudeville house she will sit in the manager's office and cry until he books the act to get rid of her.

Signs: One on the rear of a passing auto—"If you're close enough to read this sign, you're too close."

On a Broadway corner where the thermometer reads 100 in the shade—"Do you know that it is now summer time in Miami, Fla.?"

On a house on Long Island—"Pets and children boarded during the summer."

Much of this talk of the high cost of living is unfounded. I know a photographic printer who won \$500 in a baseball pool and celebrated by buying a new outfit of clothes. He purchased a suit of clothes with two pairs of trousers, a straw hat, a pair of shoes and a necktie at a total cost of \$17.75. Asked how he did it, he answered, "It all depends on how you shop. Most poor people pay for their pride by going to stores where rich people go."

—JAMES W. DEAN.

New York—Now, who would think that the skeleton of a dinosaur might stand as the memorial to a great love? Or that between the time-marked trunks of a mastodon romance might reach full flower, that the bones of a brontosaurus might screen the plight of a troth?

Yet if you were to visit the gallery of skeletons in the American Museum of Natural History on a summer afternoon you would find it the trying

place of many a maid and man.

Undeterred by the spectacle of ghosts of the past pointing the way that all flesh must die, they there letting time pass swiftly by, saying little, holding hands go, looking both ecstatic and sick.

Think not that these youngsters find some enchantment in the presence of the great piles of odd bones. It is to be doubted if they know the difference between a dinosaur and a diplodocus (and who does?), but they do know that the cavernous boneyard is cooler and more comfortable than any place in Central Park. And each great skeleton affords seclusion from the casual visitors who visit the place to study the story that lies in the bleak exhibits.

Fourteen years ago Mrs. Margaret Ritter became paralyzed and has been bedridden in the Brooklyn Lutheran Hospital since then. And each day of those 14 years John Ritter, 35, has called at the hospital to visit the girl

ABE MARTIN



Girls used to resign their jobs when they got married, but today the wise ones ask for a leave of absence. "My but it wuz excitin', an' th' bullets wuz big as hen eggs," says Mrs. Em Moots, who turned a corner yesterday an' run right int' a bank robbery.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

Flanagan's Boys to
Appear Here Friday

"They are on their way! They'll be here soon!" read the posters of Father Flanagan's Boys' Shows which were placed in local store windows during the past week. And supplementing this is the information that they will "Positively, absolutely, beyond the shadow of a doubt," appear in person and give a performance at the Family Theatre here on Friday, June 19th.

The performance is said to be entirely new in the manner of treatment, and while some of the old favorites have been preserved to satisfy repeated demands, even the old material has been brought up to date.

It will be recalled by many of our citizens who saw the boys when they previously showed here, that they gave a performance far above the average, and every number was greeted with tumultuous applause, the boys having to repeat many of their numbers over and over again.

Sustaining in every way in high standard set by the previous organization, the new troupe is said to ex-

he married 29 years ago. Once a prosperous merchant, he spent all his savings in a vain effort to cure her. And now at 85 he does his best at odd jobs to earn enough for flowers and little tokens of his love for her.

Stories of men who have served long and faithfully in one job always have appealed to me, probably because my own inclination is to throw the typewriter out of the window and start hobnobbing. Yet the fellows who who keep at their work always seem to enjoy life more than the rovers. There is Dr. Henry Mottet, for instance. He has been rector of the Church of the Holy Communion for 52 years and was choir boy in the same church 67 years ago. He remembers when John Jacob Astor and the future Baron Astor led to the communion table an old negro woman and her blind son.

And there is Jim Sheridan, New York's oldest caddy. At 80 he is still driving a cab, but keeps to Central Park because he doesn't like traffic and one-way streets. In his day he has seen as much of life as those who circle the globe trying to see it. He has had as fares the Astors, Vanderbilts, Goulds and Belmonts. And many newly-weds.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

LONDON.—The Daily Express says Stewart E. White, American writer, was bitten by a leopard in his bow

and arrow but for big game in East Africa; he has bagged six lions.

BATON ROUGE, LA.—Gov. Fuqua addressed a communication to mayors of the state, asking them to arrange such observance of defense test day as they saw fit.

NEW YORK.—The World says, Thomas Meighan, film actor is to work for Joseph M. Schenck at \$10,000 a week.

LOWELL, MASS.—Mrs. Edith Rogers, widow of Congressman J. J. Rogers was nominated by republicans to succeed her husband.

OMAHA.—The first criminal trial under Nebraska's new "pint of liquor" law, which placed the burden of proof on the accused, was won by the defendant in district court.

**Brief Summary of
Last Night's News**

By Associated Press Leased Wire

AUSTIN, TEX.—Governor Ferguson issued a proclamation calling on Texans to join in observing defense test day.

LONDON.—The Daily Express says Stewart E. White, American writer, was bitten by a leopard in his bow

Mothers Now Smile

At that "Summer Breakfast" problem

QUICK QUAKER
cooks in
3 to 5 minutes

Needed vigor
food

No hot kitchens

"OATS and milk" . . . that's the right summer breakfast. Serve the oats with rich, fresh milk . . . lots of it. Then hot days will bother you but little.

Just get Quick Quaker. It cooks in 3 to 5 minutes.

That's faster than toast. Cooked and ready before the kitchen has a chance to heat up!

All that rare Quaker flavor is there . . . the flavor you expect of Quaker Oats.

Cooks faster, that's the only difference. And that's a difference you wanted, isn't it?

Quick Quaker
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Good Looks That Last!

---simply a matter of correct style, smooth fit, *fine fabrics well tailored*. Those qualities---in full measure---in

CLOTHCRAFT TAILORED CLOTHES

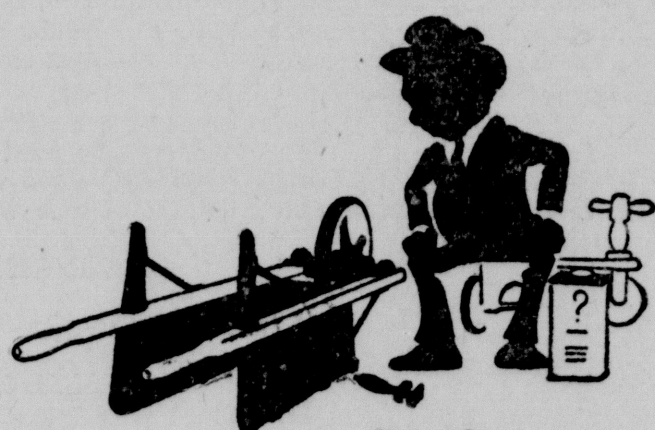
\$25
to
\$45



CLOTHCRAFT TAILORED

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO
Dixon • Amboy • Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



Dear Sir:

If you simply *must* experiment with lubricating oils—why not try them out on the wheel-barrow or kiddie-car?

Don't take chances with your expensive automobile motor.

The Vacuum Oil Company's forty-two lubricating engineers with a combined experience of 567 years have experimented for you.

The result of their study and experiments appears on the Mobiloil Chart opposite the name of your car.

When you follow the Chart—you're safe.

GARGOYLE MOBILLOIL

This is the ideal book for solving Cross Word Puzzles

SPORT NEWS

GIANTS DROPPED
FIVE STRAIGHT
TO THE PIRATES

Are Not So Far Out in
Front as They Were
a Week Ago

New York, June 17.—(AP)—A giant craft is tossing about on turbulent seas, having felt the backwash of five straight defeats by pirates. A 13-11 verdict for Pittsburgh yesterday in ten innings was the seventh defeat for the Giants since the champions crossed the Hudson on this cruise. A homer in the tenth by Glenn Wright submerged the New Yorkers.

Down in Philadelphia there may yet be talk of tearing down the statue of William Penn and substituting one of Connie Mack for the Athletics slaughtered Cleveland again 12-7 and incidentally shattered a world record. By scoring ten runs in their first two innings yesterday, the Athletics brought their total of runs up to 23 for three consecutive victories, their 13 runs of the day before coming in their final time at bat.

Cincinnati, by defeating Brooklyn 6-5, passed the Dodgers and slid into third place. The victory gives the Reds ten victories out of their last eleven games. Boston was forced to go 13 innings to gain a 7-4 verdict over the Cubs while St. Louis humbled the lowly Phillies 6-4, in a game in which the spectators saw a brief round of fistfights. Managers Hornsby of the Cardinals and Fletcher of the Phillies were separated by players before any damage was done. Both were told however, not to slam the door when they went out, and the contest proceeded.

In Ban Johnson's half of the baseball argument, it looks now as if it was purely a Washington-Philadelphia feud. The Athletics are riding in the middle of the road but the Senators are blowing to them to shove over to the ditch and let them go past. Walter Johnson yesterday wrapped up a beautiful shutout victory for the Senators over the Browns, 3-0, allowing the St. Louis boys nine hits but keeping them more scattered than gold rings on a merry go round.

The Yankees stubbed their much stubbed toe again yesterday when Detroit beat them 5-3 despite Babe Ruth's third circuit wallop of the season.

Boston gave Chicago a scientific lesson, winning 2-1. The Red Sox seem to be anchored tight at the base of the American pyramid.

Stagg's Assistant May
be Coach at Minnesota
Chicago, June 17.—(AP)—"Fritz"

HOW THEY STAND

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| New York | 33 | 29 | .523 |
| Pittsburgh | 29 | 21 | .580 |
| Cincinnati | 29 | 24 | .547 |
| Brooklyn | 29 | 25 | .537 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 29 | .473 |
| Chicago | 25 | 31 | .446 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 31 | .404 |
| Boston | 21 | 32 | .395 |

Yesterday's Results
Boston 7; Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 6; Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 13; New York 11.
St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 1.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 17 | .677 |
| Washington | 35 | 19 | .648 |
| Chicago | 27 | 26 | .509 |
| Cleveland | 26 | 28 | .481 |
| St. Louis | 28 | 31 | .475 |
| New York | 23 | 31 | .426 |
| Detroit | 24 | 33 | .421 |
| Boston | 21 | 34 | .382 |

Yesterday's Results
Boston 2; Chicago 1.
Washington 3; St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 12; Cleveland 7.
Detroit 5; New York 3.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston (2).
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Crisler, for several years assistant to A. A. Stagg, director of athletics at the University of Chicago, departed today for Minneapolis to confer with representatives of the University of Minnesota on an offer made to him to become football coach there.

SPORT BRIEFS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
NEW YORK.—Frankie Genaro, fly weight champion, got the decision over George Marks, bantamweight of California, in a ten-round bout and Tony Marullo of New Orleans, at 154 pounds badly punished Johnny Klesch of Cleveland, 150 pounds through eight rounds when the referee stopped the fight.

KANSAS CITY.—Pete Sarmiento, Filipino bantam, knocked out Joe Rivers of Kansas City in the 8th round and Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight title holder, shaded Bill Henry of Brooklyn in a fast ten round bout.

COLUMBUS, O.—Eddie O'Dowd, bantamweight of Columbus knocked out Eddie Coulin of New Orleans in the second round.

Seen from Press
Boxes in League
Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high wind at Boston played a big part in enabling the Red Sox to beat the White Sox. With a man on base and the score at two all, Flagstead drove out a high fly which was carried away from the fielders and went for a two bagger and let the winning marker across the plate. Walter Johnson, veteran speed ball artist, scored his tenth victory of the season. Although touched for nine hits Walter struck out eight men and walked two.

Fred Merkle, former Giant who figured in the famous play of "falling to touch second" which cost the New York Nationals a pennant when playing against the Cubs, has been added to the roster of the Yanks, supplanting Wiltse as coach, third base. Merkle has been connected with the Rochester International League club.

Frigeau, former Cardinal, continues to smash the ball hard for the Cubs. He collected three hits against the Braves. Charley Grimm, former Pirate, also is hitting the ball on the nose. Grimm also made three of Chicago's hits.

Young Kibbie, former University of Texas star, who has been playing short for the Braves, moved over to second and showed that he can play that position equally well. He accepted nine chances without a bobble.

Bobby Barrett, infielder, has been obtained by Memphis from the Brooklyn Nationals.

New Golf Champion to
Compete in 3 Tournaments

New York, June 17.—(AP)—Willie MacFarlane, national open golf champion, will compete in three tournaments this year, the Western Open at Youngstown; the Shawnee Open at Delaware Water Gap and the Metropolitan Open. He revealed his plans last night at a dinner given him by the Oakridge Club at which he received a \$5,000 purse.

Veteran Shortstop is
Released to Senators

New York, June 17.—(AP)—Everett Scott, veteran shortstop of the New York Yankees has been released to the Washington Senators by the waiver route, it was announced today.

ANSWER THIS.

JACOB—Does my birthday come on Monday this year?

MOTHER—Yes, dear.

JACOB—And last year on Sunday?

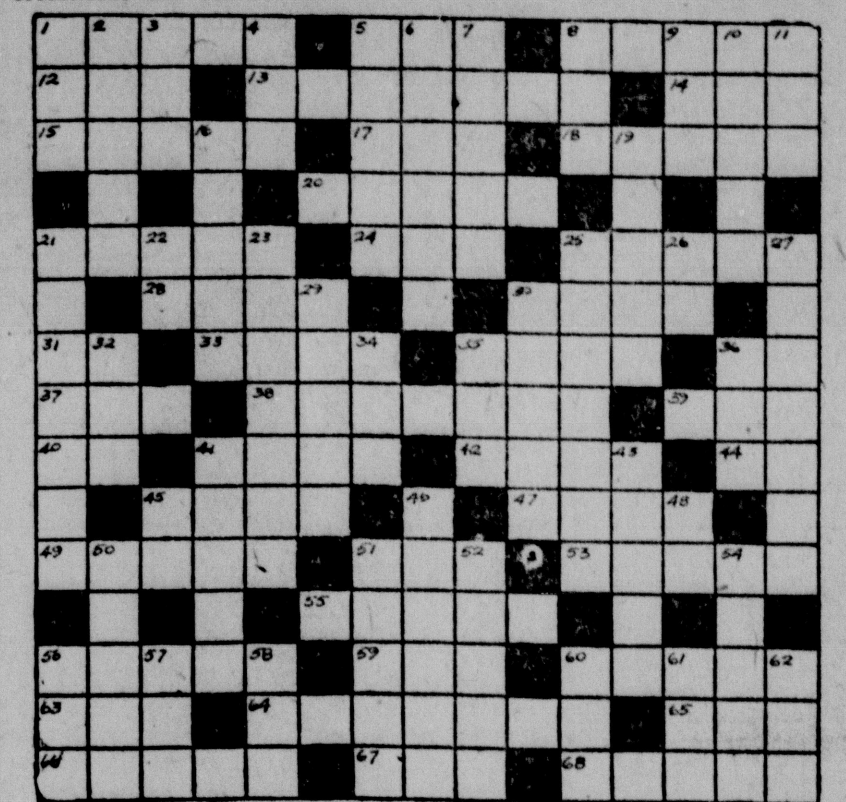
MOTHER—Yes, dear.

JACOB—Umph! On how many days in the week have I been born?—Vik-

ingen, Oslo.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's crossword puzzle has a queer collection of words. It travels everywhere, from the opera to the insane asylum, to collect its portion of crosswords and definitions.



HORIZONTAL.

1. Musical drama.
5. Taxi.
8. To ramble.
12. Distant.
13. To direct a meeting.
14. Born.
15. Impression.
17. Flt.
18. To pay for the entertainment of others.
20. Pliable twig used for basketry.
21. Acid fruit.
24. To sin.
25. Small wax candle.
28. Small particle.
30. Large heavy flightless bird.
31. Negative.
33. Hastens.
35. Noises.
36. Family supporter.
37. Dined.
38. Tars.
39. Twice.
40. Toward.
41. To insinuate.
42. Epidermis.
44. To depart.
45. To stop.
47. Slit for coins.
49. Insane.
51. Beak of a bird.
53. Vulgar ostentatious persons.
55. Resinous substances used in making carnish.
56. Trowel.
59. To obstruct.
60. Theme.
63. Writing instrument.
64. One who gives his land to an-

- other.
65. To piece out.
 66. Entrances.
 67. Before.
 68. Mirror.
- VERTICAL.**
1. Poetic form of often.
 2. To resolve a sentence into its parts.
 3. Age.
 4. To mimic.
 5. To stop.
 6. To seek to attain.
 7. Dog who wounds with the teeth.
 8. To fondle.
 9. Unit.
 10. To make cloth.
 11. To rent.
 16. Material.
 19. Streets.
 21. Madman.
 22. Mother.
 23. Loudly.
 25. A pair of useless organs in throat.
 27. Premises.
 28. The only two letter river in Italy.
 29. Had that intention.
 30. Doggers.
 32. Indian tribe.
 34. To perch.
 35. Property settled upon a wife by husband at time of marriage.
 36. Hog.
 41. Harassed (college stunt).
 43. Ninth day before Ides.
 45. Exclamation of surprise.
 46. To restore.
 48. Toward.
 50. Bound with cord.
 51. Honorable.
 52. Pleasure boat.
 54. Bills of birds.
 56. Mineral spring.

No More Dandruff

The sure way to abolish dandruff is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly and safely there is nothing so good as Parisian Sage—the best hair and scalp treatment. Stops itching scalp and falling hair. Ask Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any druggist for Parisian Sage. It's guaranteed.—Adv.

57. Cuckoo.
58. Aurora.
60. Unit of work.
61. The deep.
62. Opposite of no.

AN ADDED THRILL.

"But," said the cautious screen star who was about to perform an apparently dangerous feat, "suppose the rope should break?"

"By George!" cried the director, "That's a good idea!"—American Legion Weekly.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE:

ACT TRACK SEA
HORSE PAMENO
LAWSE FLEET
JOY TASTE NEB
ON T E R E
C T O A T T
KNIT TOUT
E PAKS ENL
YEL L DRAN
SAL FABLE PIG
GOAL OROOD
TENSE CROLES
TREN DIKES OCE

FARM LOANS

Money to loan on Farms
at low interest rate with
attractive pre-payment
privileges and loans
closed promptly.

See or write us for par-
ticulars.

F. X. Newcomer Co.
THE SERVICE AGENCY

NO PROPER LADIES.
In a nearby city a theater gives no-
tice as follows: "The management re-
serves the right to exclude any lady
they think proper." The "proper"
lady who hopes to be permitted to
stick around a first exclusive theater
probably will have to wink saucily at
the bouncer.—Lafayette Journal and
Courier.

**Housewives
Prefer Coke**

Coke is clean and every housewife prides
herself on the cleanliness of her home, the
spotless curtains, the untarnished draperies,
the clean, smooth walls. She doesn't like
them grimy and sooty, nor does she like
coal dust and ashes "tracked" up from the
basement over her floors and rugs. She
knows that coke is clean, dustless, sootless
and smokeless. It is much cleaner even
than hard coal.

When she has to "fire" the fire she can
easily lift a shovel of coke where the heavy
hard or soft coal makes it difficult and
sometimes impossible.

It is economical and she likes to save the
money over the cost of soft or hard coal.

"QUICK FIRE COKE" is the highest
possible grade of by-product coke and
Government Experts say high-grade by-
product coke is better and more economical
than either hard or soft coal.

There is no by-product coke on the
market today that can equal for all pur-
poses "QUICK FIRE COKE." It is manu-
factured by the Indiana Coke & Gas Co.,
Terre Haute, Indiana, under their own
special formula from a combination of
high-grade Eastern bituminous coals that
long and careful experiment has shown
produce the most desirable structure of
coke with the greatest percentage of heat
units and the least possible sulphur, ash
and waste. This company issues a very
interesting pamphlet on "QUICK FIRE
COKE" and its uses and how to burn it
and save from a quarter to a half of your
hard or soft coal winter fuel bill. Write
for it today. They send it free on request
to any address.

Insist upon "QUICK FIRE COKE." If
your dealer does not supply you with it
take no other, for none other is so good.
Write us immediately and we will tell you
how to get it and save money on your
next coal bill.

DODGE BROTHERS
COMMERCIAL CAR

Ten years of skillful and conscientious
engineering have been invested in this
sturdy vehicle.

Dodge Brothers will always protect this
investment by steadily enhancing the car's
exceptional value.

There can never be any relaxation in the
policies, practice and ideals which have been
the corner stone of Dodge Brothers success

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225



MID-SEASON FURNITURE SALE BRINGS LOWERED PRICES!



Homemakers! This Great Sale Was Planned for You!

Now! Is the Time to Buy Good Furniture at a Saving

THIS June selling affords unusual opportunities for the
purchase of distinctive suites and pieces of enduring
quality.

Almost every item offered in this wonderful sale is a
value that we will not be able to duplicate.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—Handsome three-piece upholster-
ed, suites in a wealth of coverings and at a variety of prices.
Each and every piece is distinguished by the best of work-
manship and the highest excellence of design. The prices
well within the reach of the
average home-lover. \$90.00 to \$350.00

BEDROOM SUITES—Attractive three, seven and nine
piece suites authentic reproductions of fine old designs. Ma-
hogany, walnut and enameled finishes. Since every reduc-
tion means a substantial saving it is true economy to satisfy
bedroom requirements for the present and future now.
Suites specially
priced for. \$58.50 to \$300.00

DINING ROOM SUITES—Eight-piece suites excellent in
line and cabinet work. Mahogany, walnut and oak finishes
in Period and new American designs. At regular selling
prices these beautiful suites would be marked almost twice
what we are asking for
them during this sale. \$90.00 to \$280.00

LOUIS SCHUMM

Phone 449

212 First St.

Good Furniture and Nothing Else

Unlike any story you have ever read— THE LOST WORLD SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
and Wattersea R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XI—Continued

The sun was just above the western sky-line, and the evening was a particularly bright and clear one, so that the whole extent of the plateau was visible beneath me. It was, as seen from this height, of an oval contour, with a breadth of about thirty miles and a width of twenty. Its general shape was that of a shallow funnel, all the sides sloping down to a considerable lake in the center. This lake may have been ten miles in circumference, and lay very green and beautiful in the evening light, with a thick fringe of reeds at its edges, and with its surface broken by several yellow sandbanks which gleamed golden in the mel low sunshine. A number of long dark objects, which were too large for alligators and too long for canoes, lay upon the edges of these patches of sand. With my glass I could clearly see that they were alive, but what their nature might be I could not imagine.

From the side of the plateau on which we were, slopes of wood land, with occasional grass, stretched down five or six miles to the central lake. I could see at my very feet the glade of the iguanodon, and farther off was a round opening in the trees which marked the swamp of the pterodactyls. On the side facing me, however, the plateau presented a very different aspect. There the basalt cliffs of the outside were reproduced on the inside, forming an escarpment about two hundred feet high, with a woody slope beneath it. Along the base of these red cliffs, some distance above the ground, I could see a number of dark holes through the glass, which I conjectured to be the mouths of caves. At the opening of one of these something white was shimmering, but I was unable to make out what it was. I sat charting the country until the sun had set and it was so dark that I could no longer distinguish details. Then I climbed down to my companions waiting for me so eagerly at the bottom of the great tree. For once I was the hero of the expedition. Alone I had thought of it, and alone I had done it, and here was the chart which would save us a month's blind groping among unknown dangers. Each of them shook me solemnly by the hand.

But before they discussed the details of my map I had to tell them of my encounter with the apes among the branches.

"He has been there all the time," said I.

"How do you know that?" asked Lord John.

"Because I have never been without the feeling that something malevolent was watching us. I mentioned it to you, Professor Challenger."

"Our young friend certainly said something of the kind. He is also the one among us who is endowed with that Celtic temperament which would make him sensitive to such impressions."

"The whole theory of telepathy—" began Summerlee, filling his pipe.

"Is too vast to be now discussed," said Challenger, with decision. "Tell me, now," he added, with the air of a bishop addressing a Sunday-school, "did you happen to observe whether the creature could cross its thumb over its palm?"

"No, indeed."

"Had it a tail?"

"No."

"Was the foot prehensile?"

"I do not think it could have made off so fast among the branches if it could not get a grip with its feet."

"In South America there are, if my memory serves me—you will check the observation, Professor Summerlee—some thirty-six species of monkeys, but the anthropoid ape is unknown. It is clear, however, that he exists in this country, and that he is not the hairy, gorilla-like variety, which is never seen out of Africa or the East." (I was inclined to interpolate, as I looked at him, that I had seen his first cousin in Kensington.) "This is a white-skinned and colorless type, the latter characteristic pointing to the fact that he spends his days in arboreal seclusion. The question which we have to face is whether he approaches more closely to the ape or the man. In the latter case, he may well approximate to what the vulgar have called the 'missing link.' The solution of this problem is our immediate duty."

"It is nothing of the sort," said Summerlee abruptly. "Now that, through the intelligence and activity of Mr. Malone (I cannot help quoting the words), 'we have got our chart, our one and only immediate duty is to get ourselves safe and sound out of this awful place.'"

"The flesh-pots of civilization," groaned Challenger.

"The ink-pots of civilization, sir."

It is our task to put on record what we have seen, and to leave the further exploration to others. You all agreed as much before Mr. Malone got us the chart."

"Well," said Challenger, "I admit that my mind will be more at ease when I am assured that the result of our expedition has been conveyed to our friends. How we are to get down from this place I have not as yet an idea. I have never yet encountered any problem, however, which my inventive brain was unable to solve, and I promise you that tomorrow I will turn my attention to the question of our descent."

And so the matter was allowed to rest.

But that evening, by the light of the fire and of a single candle, the first map of the lost world was elaborated. Every detail which I had roughly noted from my watch tower was drawn out in its relative place. Challenger's pencil hovered over the great blank which marked the lake.

"What shall we call it?" he asked.

"Why should you not take the chance of perpetuating your own name?" said Summerlee, with his usual touch of acidity.

"I trust, sir, that my name will have other and more personal claims upon posterity," said Challenger, severely. "Any ignoramus can hand down his worthless memory by imposing it upon a mountain or a river. I need no such monument."

Summerlee, with a twisted smile, was about to make some fresh assault when Lord John hastened to intervene.

"It's up to you, young fellow, to name the lake," said he. "You saw it first, and, by George, if you choose to put 'Lake Malone' on it, no one has a better right."

"By all means. Let our young friend give it a name," said Challenger.

"Then," said I, blushing, I dare say as I said it, "let it be named Lake Gladys."

"Don't you think the Central Lake would be more descriptive?" remarked Summerlee.

"I should prefer Lake Gladys."

Challenger looked at me sympathetically, and shook his great head in mock disapproval. "Boys will be boys," said he. "Lake Gladys let it be."

CHAPTER XII

"It was Dreadful in the Forest"

I have said—or perhaps I have not said, for my memory plays me sad tricks these days—that I glowed with pride when three such men as my comrades thanked me for having saved, or at least greatly helped, the situation. As the youngest of the party, not merely in years, but in experience, character, knowledge, and all that goes to make a man, I had been overshadowed from the first. And now I was coming into my own. I warmed at the thought. Alas! for the pride which goes before a fall! That little glow of self-satisfaction, that added measure of self-confidence, were to lead me to that very night to the most dreadful experience of my life, ending with a shock which turns my heart sick when I think of it.

It came about in this way. I had been unduly excited by the adventure of the tree, and sleep seemed to be impossible. Summerlee was on guard, sitting hunched over our small fire, a quaint, angular figure, his ruddy face across his knees and pointed, goatlike beard wagging with each weary nod of his head. Lord John lay silent, wrapped in the South American poncho which he wore, while Challenger snored with a roll and rattle which reverberated through the woods. The full moon was shining brightly, and the air was crisply cold. What a night for a walk! And then suddenly came the thought, "Why not?" Suppose I stole softly away, suppose I made my way down to the central lake, suppose I was back at breakfast with some record of the place—would I not in that case be thought an even more worthy associate? Then, if Summerlee carried the day and some means of escape were found, we should return to London with first-hand knowledge of the central mystery of the plateau, to which I alone, of all men, would have penetrated. I thought of Gladys, with her "There are heroisms all round us." I seemed to hear her voice as she said it. I thought also of McArdie. What a three column article for the paper! What a foundation for a career! A correspondence in the next great war might be within my reach. I clutched at a gun—my pockets were full of cartridges—and, parting the thorn bushes at the gate of our zarba, quickly slipped out. My last glance showed me the unconscious Summerlee, most futile of sentinels, still nodding away like a queer mechanical toy in front of the smouldering fire.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Something Tag Can't Dope Out



SALESMAN SAM



MOM'N POP



Playing Safe



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Kid's Clever

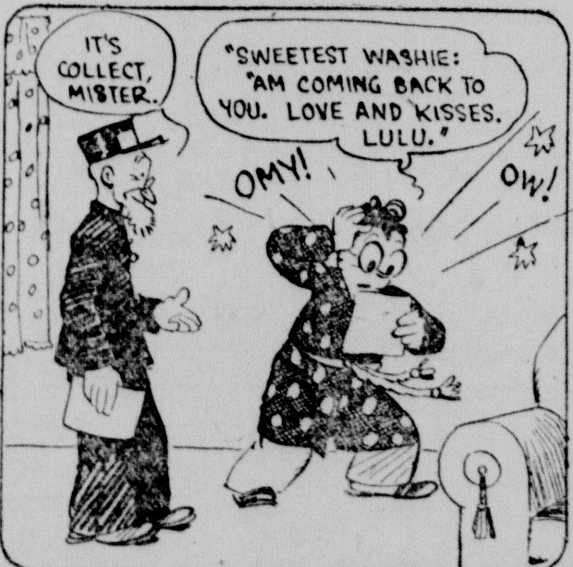


THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BY CRANE

BY CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

| | |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Time | 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum |
| 3 Times | 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum |
| 6 Times | 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum |
| 12 Times, Two Weeks | 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum |
| 26 Times, One Month | 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum |

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks
Reading Notices in Society and City in 10c per line

Brief Column
Reading Notices 15c per line
10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Bridge scores, B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11717

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill. 11717

FOR SALE—Antiques. 2 rosewood melodeons, arm chairs, tables, corner shelves, what-nots, coverlets, glass etc. A varied assortment of select antiques. Antique Shop, 6th Floor, Ashton Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 14012*

FOR SALE—Late 1922 model Ford speedster, in fine running order, is underslung. Has windshield, cut out and 3-in-1 gears in rear. Also wanted to buy 1923 or '24 Ford touring car. Will pay cash. Phone L2. 14013*

FOR SALE—2 houses, close in; cheap if taken at once. Phone 221 before 7 p. m. 14013*

FOR SALE—Model 6-K-15 Buick touring, 1922 Lexington touring, 1921 Dort touring. These cars are in good mechanical condition and fully equipped. Oakland Sales & Service, 120 E. First St. Phone 1007. 14013

FOR SALE—1 tattooing outfit, \$25 if taken at once. Phone X1213, or call at 1841 West First St. 14013*

FOR SALE—Used Deico light plant with new batteries, for \$165. Call Phone X630. Earl Pelton. 14013

FOR SALE—Plenty of catfish and buffalo. 1937 West First St. 14013*

FOR SALE—2-row Rock Island corn plow. Price \$20. Phone 43111. 14013*

FOR SALE—2 Shorthorn bulls. Elmer Brooks. Phone 5500. 14113*

FOR SALE—Kahki motor tent and two army folding cots. All as good as new. Call Phone 218 mornings. 14113

FOR SALE—Household goods of all kinds, also chickens. Joseph Tagel, opposite Ice House on River road. 14113*

FOR SALE—Plenty of catfish and buffalo. 1837 West First St. Phone 5544. 14013*

FOR SALE—A few pieces of furniture. Phone 279. 14113

The Well Dressed Man
By BEAUNASH
Come! Clothe To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



Legging it On The Links
Notwithstanding that you'll be eighty before you'll ever go 'round in 70, golf is turning all legs toward the links. Americans have come to regard the Olden and Only Game rightly, that is, not only as a sport, but as a health-resort that cures high business pressure and hardening of the arduous of youth. The multiplication of golf courses and golf clubs in this country is one of the remarkable developments of this rapid age which makes today's brunette tomorrow's blonde. We have out-Scotched the Scotch and out-Englished the English on their native heath. The pupil is now teaching the master. American pre-eminence in golf as well as polo is not a matter of boast, but a matter of proof with stick and mallet. Vanished is the delusion that golf is the rich man's sport. It is rich only in the sense that it enriches the player's lung and leg capacity and tans him to a rich Bedouin brown.

Who is the best-dressed golfer in the world? From close observation here and abroad, I should say that the American may fairly lay claim to the title. He is less set and stodgy in his ways. He dresses with greater initiative and independence. He is quicker to adopt practical improvements designed to give ease in stance and swing. He possesses a wider choice of garments for frequent change. He is turned out more as an individual and less as a type. The only respect in which he takes second place is confining golf clothes to the course or club, instead of wearing them indiscriminately and incorrectly away from their proper place and purpose.

Following jumpers or sweaters, golf stockings have burst into the most brilliant patterns and colors that even the imagination of a futuristic faddist can conjure up. In addition, there are the bold solid colors in hose to match the new turtle-neck sweaters to which young men are now so indulgent—green, blue, red, yellow and white. Jacquard treatments blended with plaids give a really resplendent effect, introducing up to six colors in a single stocking. Sketched here is one of those vivid-hued diamond and zigzag patterns having either plain or multi-colored tops. Wear them, and your shrinking, though not shrunken calves will stand out like a church steeple silhouetted against the sky. Quality hosiery is always full-fashioned, that is made elastic, so that it expands and contracts. It may be plain or ribbed and the ribs may be narrow or wide. It may have turn-over tops or none, for "plus-four" knickers have served to lend a bit of vogue to the plain top.

Copyright 1925 by C. E. Wicks.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Chambermaid at Nachusa Tavern. 14113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X983. 14113

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Almod furnished apartment. Phone X965. 121124*

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Lady preferred. Breakfast if desired. Tel. K1037. 13916*

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 803 Jackson Ave. 14113

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Close in. Phone Y518. 13913*

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K919 Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 128124

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a storm and sanitary sewer in certain streets and avenues in the West End of said City, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 214, Series of 1924, and the amount estimated by said Board of Local Improvements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to anticipate the collection of the tax, and the necessary expenses for said work. Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by the Board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown in the certificate are as follows:

Sanitary Sewer.
610 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$275 per lin. ft. \$167,750.
876 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$235 per lin. ft. \$208,860.

1992 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$2.05 per lin. ft. \$40,836.
1999 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.50 per lin. ft. \$29,985.

8386 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.39 per lin. ft. \$11,656.50.
561 lin. ft. 6" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.39 per lin. ft. \$7,797.50.

35-4" brick manholes @ \$70.00 each. \$2,450.00; 1-5x3 brick manholes special @ \$130.00 each \$130.00; 5-4" brick flush tanks @ \$110.00 each \$550.00; 8-8" vit. tile lampholes @ \$20.00 each \$120.00; 1 concrete outfall head wall \$120.00; 325' of 4" water service pipe on Van Burden Avenue from First Street to Second Street @ \$.40 per lin. ft. \$130.00; Interference from water and gas mains on Logan Avenue between Third Street and Rock Island Road \$466.50; lowering 8" sewer in Rock Island Road west of Logan Avenue \$74.20. Total \$301,18.95.

Storm Water Sewers.
240 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$155 per lin. ft. \$37,200.
1946 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ 1.35 per lin. ft. \$26,271.00.
4883 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.00 per lin. ft. \$48,830.00.
1508 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$.75 per lin. ft. \$1,131.00.

20-3" brick manholes @ \$50.00 each \$1,000.00; 50 curb inlets @ \$20.00 each, \$1,000.00; 2 special curb inlets @ \$40.00 each, \$80.00; 1 concrete outfall head wall \$20.00; 271 lin. ft. extra depth of curb inlet basins @ \$10.00 per lin. ft. \$2,710.00; Interference from water main on Third Street between Grant and Logan Avenue, \$112.50. Total labor and material, \$322,149.

Amount due contractor on Sanitary Sewer, \$30,118.95; amount due contractor on storm sewer, \$11,323.10. Total amount due contractor, \$41,442.05; lawful expense 6% of estimate \$2,486.56; Engineering, \$775.14; lapsing interest, \$1,853.95. Total amount to be collected, \$46,520.00. Rebate to property owners 8%, \$4,050.00.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense, retarding the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing interest on bonds, to-wit: the sum of \$4,080.00, will upon settlement of the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several properties included within the assessment roll.

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1925.

THE BOARD OF LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS, AND ITS MEMBERS.

By E. E. Wingert, their Attorney. 14115

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a sanitary sewer in North Dixon Avenue, under Local Improvement Ordinance No. 218, Series of 1924, and the amount of necessary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by the contractor doing the work in substantial conformity to the requirements of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by the Board and its members.

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for expenses as shown in the certificate are as follows:

264 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$140-\$929.60; 288 lin. ft. 6" vit. tile pipe laterals @ \$.80-\$230.40; 2-4" diam. brick manholes @ \$75.00-\$150; 25 cu. yds. rock excavation @ \$7.50-\$187.50. Total cost labor and material \$1,497.50. Less amount paid contractor by property owners assessed \$243.00; net amount due contractor \$1,254.50; 6% lawful expense \$75.00; engineering \$45.00. Total amount of estimate, \$1,374.50.

Public notice is further given that

610 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$275 per lin. ft. \$167,750.
876 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$235 per lin. ft. \$208,860.

1992 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$2.05 per lin. ft. \$40,836.
1999 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.50 per lin. ft. \$29,985.

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Amount due contractor on Sanitary Sewer, \$30,118.95; amount due contractor on storm sewer, \$11,323.10. Total amount due contractor, \$41,442.05; lawful expense 6% of estimate \$2,486.56; Engineering, \$775.14; lapsing interest, \$1,853.95. Total amount to be collected, \$46,520.00. Rebate to property owners 8%, \$4,050.00.

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY SO FAR:
GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

She refuses to do her own housework and hires a maid. But Dick has to let the maid go. Gloria has swamped him with debts for her extravagances.

She becomes infatuated with an actor, STANLEY WAYBURN. When he leaves town she follows him to New York. But he spurns her. Then she tries to get a job as a chorus girl and fails. Finally she comes home to Dick. He takes her back, but refuses to live with her as his wife.

Gloria begins to suspect that he is in love with his secretary, SUSAN BRIGGS. Dick stays out late one night, and Gloria is sure he spent the evening with Miss Briggs. But next day she learns that he was at the home of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had shot himself because of a love affair between his wife, MAY, and JIM CAREWE.

The breach between Dick and Gloria widens. Gloria packs up and leaves him, finally, one afternoon, filled with homesickness, she breaks into the house she has left. While she is there, May Seymour telephones and says she wants to see Gloria.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

GLORIA stood at the window watching for May to drive up in her little crimson car.

But she came in a taxicab. And the driver followed her up the front walk, carrying two large traveling bags.

The instant she set foot in the house, Gloria saw that there was some subtle change in her. She was not the crushed and tearful May of a week ago.

The air of dash and impudence that had been her chief charm had returned to her. She had redressed her lips and around the collar of her soft black dress was a row of lit pearls.

"Don't look so surprised," she said to Gloria as she sank into Dick's chair. "I told you 'way last week that I was going to shake the dust of this town from my shoes, didn't I?"

"Yes," Gloria nodded, "but I had no idea that you were going so soon."

"Why should I stay here?" May asked. "There's nothing for me in this burg that I can see! Nothing but a lot of friends who've stopped speaking to me, and a story that I'll never be able to live down."

"Where are you going?" Gloria asked.

"May threw out her hands with a vague gesture. 'New York, London . . . Paris . . . Bombay. Who knows?' she asked. 'Thank heaven I have enough money to keep me going! Going, going . . . that's the only way for me to keep from losing my mind. I guess.'"

She stopped speaking, and stared out of the window, as if her eyes were filled with long distances all gray.

"Why don't you go with me," Gloria asked suddenly. "That's what I came here to ask you. . . You know, you'll never go back to Dick now that you've actually left him, don't you?"

Gloria nodded, without a word.

"Well, then," May went on, "tell him you want some money and come along with me. I'm going to stay at a hotel tonight, and take an early train in the morning. You could get ready to go by then, couldn't you?"

"What I can't understand," May answered, with a little frown on her

GLORIA looked at her thoughtfully. The idea tempted her. What was this dull town to her, now that she had lost Dick? . . .

"For two pins . . . for two little rusty, bent pins . . . I'd go with you, May," she said slowly. "But some how or other, I just can't do it. As long as Dick's here . . . I've got to stay I guess."

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"I mean . . . get a divorce," May answered

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The Films' Real Heroines

Obscure Doubles Risk Lives for \$25 a Day so Famous Stars Can Keep Their Names in Bright Lights Before the Theaters

BY RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL
NEA Service Writer

Hollywood—There is a little band of girls in the film town who risk their lives almost daily for the glorification of fabulously paid motion picture stars.

They are the "doubles," the shadowy selves of film celebrities, who put the punches in the pictures.

The hazardous and treacherous feats that you behold on the screen were enacted by one of these girls—never by the film star who receives the glory of the big thrill!

These girls risk neck and limb for \$25 per day. They are the daredevil's own kin, and range in age from 19 to 25.

There are few motion picture stars who have attained their pinnacle in the film firmament without the aid of doubles at some time or other.

Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge—almost without exception, all of the "big ones" have been aided in their climb to fame by the services of daring doubles.

Doubling for Mary

In "Tess of the Storm Country" it was little Elsie B. Ware whom the fans saw in all of the water scenes instead of "Our Mary."

And in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" it was Marilyn Mills on a beautifully trained Arabian horse. Recently, who leaped over a crumbling wall and slid half way down a steep hill instead of Miss Pickford.

Miss Mills escaped unhurt, but her horse suffered slight injuries and was retired until the injuries had healed. Winna Brown, an expert equestrienne; Loretta Rush and Janet Ford, both of whom hold championship medals for diving and swimming, have also doubled for Miss Pickford.

The daring work of Loretta Rush, an unheralded double in Richard Walton Tully's "Flowing Gold," which starred Milton Sills and Anna Q. Nilsson, alone saved the picture from the garbage can of financial failure.

Do you remember the thrilling scene where apparently Anna Q. Nilsson dived from a house-top into a river of flaming gasoline?

Anna Stays on the Bank

That was Loretta Rush.

The edges of a big tank had been camouflaged to represent the banks of a stream. A partition had been built across it and extending down a couple of feet into the water.

On one side of the partition gallons of gasoline were poured and ignited. On the other side there was no oil or fire.

Loretta plunged headlong into the flaming furnace, passed on down into the cool water and emerged on the other side of the partition, unharmed.

Loretta Rush's dauntless daredevilry had added wreaths of glory to the cinema crowns of many stars. Miss Rush doubled for Shirley Mason of the Fox Film Company in "The Eleventh Hour," by swimming the swift waters of a mountain stream.

Then she doubled for Ann Little,

heralded by her press agent as the "girl without fear" in a serial, "The Eagle's Talons" and dived off a mountain cliff 100 feet into mountain rapids.

The biggest punch in "The Storm," a thrilling photoplay made by Universal, was the scene where a canoe, carrying a girl, was buffeted down a whirling mountain stream. Persons who saw the picture will recall that Virginia Valli, the star, was thought to be in the dangerous canoe drive.

Stars Play Safety First

As a matter of fact, it was Janet Ford, one of Hollywood's most fearless doubles. Miss Ford has doubled for Priscilla Dean, Louise Lorraine, Norma Talmadge, Florence Gilbert, Anna Q. Nilsson, Louise Fazenda and Enid Bennett.

Winna Brown has "made up" in the

WINNA BROWN

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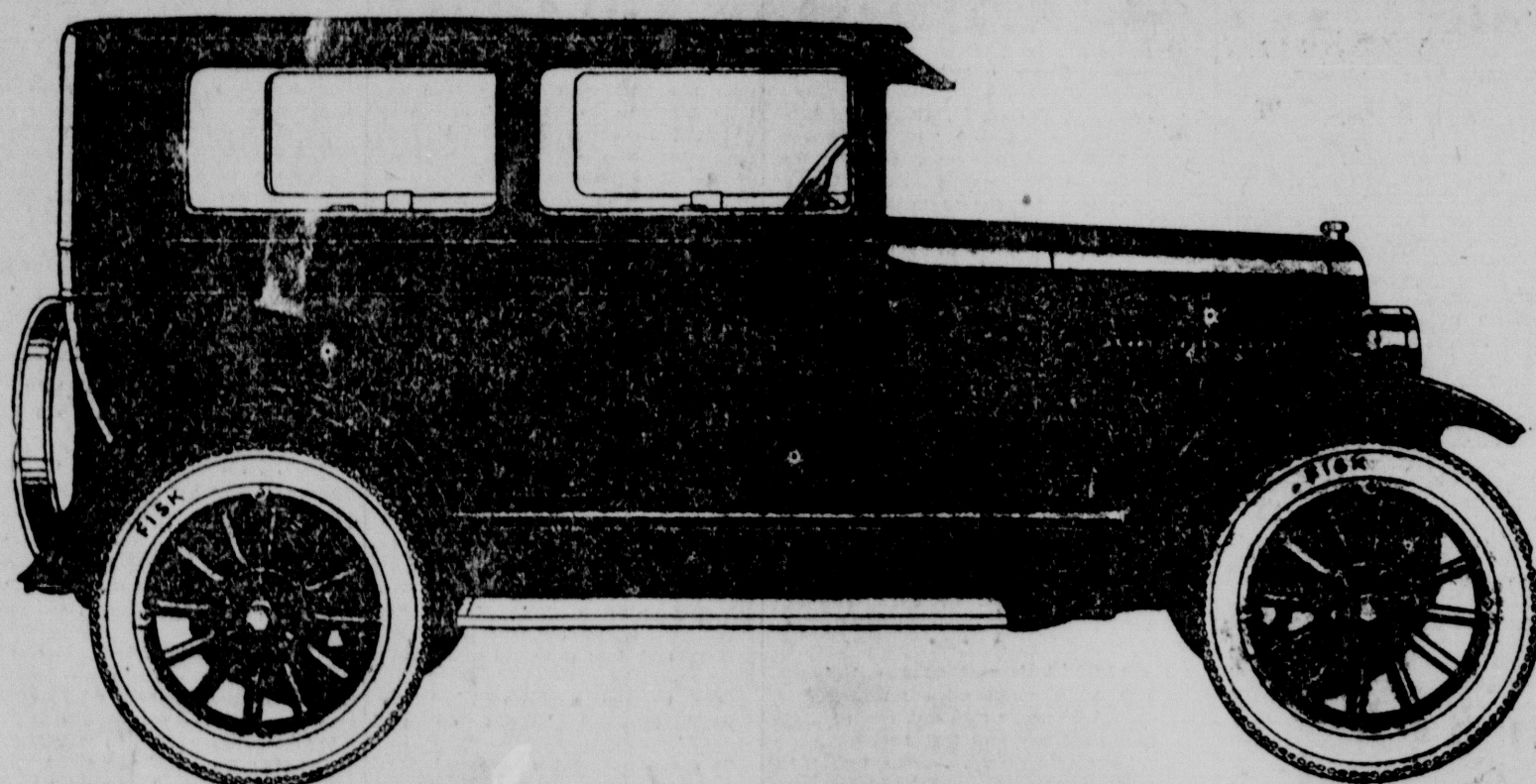
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EIGHT-YEAR-OLD OHIO BOY DEAD; VICTIM LOCKJAW

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Ohio.—Mrs. W. E. Parlier spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy of Dixon visited friends and relatives here last week.

Miss Etta Lloyd spent last week with friends in Chicago.

Sidney Shultz of Peoria visited relatives here last week.

Miss Faith Mercer of Kasheer and Miss Mary Thompson of Walnut were guests Tuesday of Miss Dorothy Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were Princeton visitors Wednesday morning.

A special meeting of Friendship Chapter No. 376, O. E. S., was held Friday evening. After the conferring of degrees a splendid program was given and a delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Alma Burke and son, Dan, of Neponset are visiting friends here.

Little Hazel Emma Rudigis of Chicago is visiting at the home of her grandfather, John Underline.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Libbey and their niece, Miss Helen Doran, went to Chicago Friday morning and motored home in the evening in a new coach which Mr. Libbey had sold to a customer.

Mrs. John Fahs gave a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Fahs. About forty

of Love," and did the riding for Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid." Connie was supposed to have been the "dangerous" maid but in reality it was Miss Brown.

Men Also Are Doubles

Besides the group of girls, there are a few men who exist in this film town by their iron nerve.

For instance, Ray "Red" Thompson doubled for Barbara La Marr in the fire scenes of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Bobby Rose does most of the doubling work for Ruth Roland, hailed as the "nerviest girl in films." Harvey Perry has donned feminine attire and doubled many times for Shirley Mason; "Red" Thompson doubled for John Bowers in the fall from a horse into a pool of water in the Columbia river—a distance of 200 feet—in "Quincy Adams Sawyer"; Leo Monis doubled for Milton Sills in the fall from the top of a moving train in "The Honor System."

It is a safe gamble always to bet that the person, man or woman, you behold on the screen performing some dangerous feat is in reality a nervy double who is taking the chance.

You have seen these doubles hundreds of times but you did not know them—they are always in the long shots.

It would hurt the popularity of the stars if they received recognition by being shown in the close-ups.

As a matter of brutal fate, the doubles might usurp their places as stars.

REAL BRIBERY.

She insisted hotly that, economy or no economy, a new frock she must have, and he, with equal warmth, declined to produce the cash.

"I'll never speak to you again!" she snorted angrily.

"How like a woman!" he sighted. "When everything else fails you try bribery!"—World's Pictorial News.

Frank Wilson and wife attended a funeral at Lanark Sunday.

HOTEL ST. JAMES

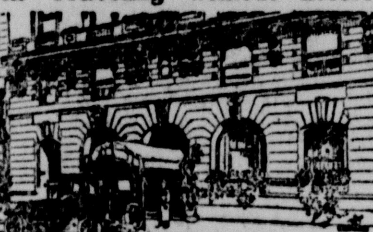
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which tetanus developed a short time later, causing his death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

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You can't watch your disposition too carefully. A crab and a grouch are rarely successful. If your liver and stomach are in an unhealthy condition you can not have a sunny disposition because they affect the brain as well as the entire system. May's Wonderful Remedy has been usually successful in such cases. Our advice to everyone troubled in this way, especially when accompanied with bloating in the stomach, is to try this remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis.

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